# AMERICANS WITHIN 10 MILES OF HANNOVER

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# The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

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# 3 U.S. Destroyers Go Down In Battle

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### SEA, AIR ACTION **COST JAPS FOURTH** OF COMBAT FORCE

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 7. Japanese major combat force" was lost or put out of action in the ern front where 24th Army corps naval-air engagement announced by Fleet Admiral Nimitz, an official

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Asserting the inland sea was "getting hotter and hotter for them, "They must have known they

LONDON, April 7.—Movie Actor were going to lose them eventually mmy Stewart, who enlisted in the anyway and the fact that it was a Army Air Force as a private, is now very fast force indicated they hoped they could get in a fast hit and is serving as chief of staff for run raid and get away."

The battleship Yamato, which wing consisting of several was sunk, was one of the most pow-

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since the floor crests are several days away. To rescue marooned and trapper families army assault boats, nevel amphibious planes, Coast Guard tending Salem High school. cutters and helicopters are being used. A big plane from Barksdale 7 field dropped rafts to persons 29 stranded on rooftops at East Point. 34 The Red Cross estimated more in central Louisiana and at least

OFFICE

GUAM, April 7. - Six Japanese sighted an enemy surface force at a point about 50 miles southwest of Kyushu, southernmost Japanese island. Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's fast carrier force brought the enemy

under aerial attack at midday Hit by 8 Torpedces, 8 Bombs

The Yamato, reported damaged last month in a carrier raid off Japan's inland sea and last October in the battle of Leyte gulf when her sister ship, the Mudashi, was sunk, went down after being hit by eight torpedoes and eight bombs. The continuing attack finished

off the light Agano class cruiser. the small cruiser and three destroy-Three destroyers were left burning and about three others escaped the attack. All of the ships were strafed heavily with rockets and machine guns.

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#### Advance On Okinawa

Ground action on Okinawa saw Third Amphibious corps Marines continue their relatively easy proggood 25 per cent of the remaining ress to the north while strong enemy ern front where 24th Army corps soldiers are driving toward the island's largest city, Naha, and Machinato airstrip.

The Japanese fought from strong defense positions with machine guns. small arms, mortar and artillery fire, which was particularly heavy.

ontinuation down through Czecho-lovakia and into Hungary pro-ected the Austrian back-door into the Japanese home island of Kyuyards during yesterday afternoon and occupied the town of Tsuwa. Heavy supporting artillery fire was brought to bear on the enemy

## 44 GERMAN PLANES ARE SHOT DOWN

(By Associated Press)

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#### Two Salem Airmen Win Second Air Medal Awards

EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION. England. April 7.-Two were thrown today into the flood Salem, Ohio, men who are flying 56 battle in Louisiana where a half with the Eighth Air Force as B-17 million acres have been inundated Flying Fortress crewmen were re-29 and more than 5,000 families driv- cently awarded an Oak Leaf cluster to their Air Medals, equivalent to

They are: Second Lieut Gordon R. Oesch 21, Fortress co-pilot, son of Mrs. A thousand German prisoners of Pearl K. Oesch of 718 Franklin ave. war are being used to sandbag Red and whose wife is Mrs. Ruth river levees. In many places the Oesch of Washingtonville. He was before entering the AAF in Febru-

> hiser, 19, radio operator, son of Mr. AAF in July, 1943, he had been at- son today.

#### Flywheel Disintegrates

than 5,000 families were homeless 18-ton flywheel exploded yesterday Salem. at the National Fireproofing Co. that many more were threatened plant at nearby Haydenville. No one was injured.

WANTED: CARRIERS FOR TWO ANNUAL MEETING OF SALEM WALKER'S BAKERY WILL BE WANTED: CARRIERS FOR TWO EXCELLENT ROUTES IN SOUTH-EAST SECTION OF SALEM NEWS PLY AT ONCE, SALEM NEWS OFFICE.

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Tanks Pace Okinawan Advance

ed enemy-held ridge on Okinawa. Reaching their objective, the Yanks were pinned down by heavy

## House Group Drafts Six-Point 9 TRUE BILLS Program To Break Meat Crisis

(By Associated Press)
W4 SHIVOTON, April — Covinced by invertigation that there may be no meat for export—including lend-lease—after July, a special house food committee today proposed.

| Covinced Supply Associated Press, 1946 of prime supply Associat

1. The Army take over closed packing plants and turn out its tion "explore further incentives" own beef to break the general sup-

A cut in the meat quota allowed hotels and restaurants.

# Crime Career Ends

In Death For Two top government officials concerned COLUMBUS, April 7 .- Two Cincinnati Negroes whose lives from The number of German planes early childhood were marked by brushes with the law, died in Ohio's

electric chair last night for the considerably as the 44 represented electric chair last fights. The claims from only a part of the hammer slaying of jeweler Jacob fighter groups and none from the Reinstatler in his Cincinnati store UNRRA, the home front and other of the B. & N. Transportation Co. held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St.

teff officer said.

Calmly, impassively, James Willie
Heavy combat occurred within 50 Brown, 28, and James Cook Jendicate now there may be no balance miles of Hamburg, in the district kins, 24, walked to their deaths for export," he said. where several of today's targets 12 hours after Gov. Lausche spared the life—for 30 days at least—of At the same time Italian-based Johnnie Mae Gardner, 21, indicted Director Fred M. Vinson, Economic

Brown, the first to die, hobbled nunications in northern Italy for into the death chamber on crutches the third straight day.

Objectives of the Britain-based utes later by Dr. E. C. Eckstorm and was pronounced dead 10 minbombers and fighters included four His left leg was amputated below

Jenkins followed Chaplain Louis first and then with a firm step. as J. M. Kelley, N. Lincoln ave., and guards guided him to the chair he Carl Ferreri, son of Mr. and Mrs.

I want to speak before I die.' Father Kelly, however, admon- in Columbiana county scholarship shed him: "No, Jenkins, just pray." The muscular Negro mumbled Principal B. G. Ludwig of Salem rayers, and then repeated futilely "Will you let me tell you what I Sponsored throughout the state want to tell you?" Two seconds later to give any Senior in the upper 40

the current hit him. Seven newspapermen, three physicians, two representatives of the merit, the tests are in various sub-Hamilton county sheriff's office and jects. prison officials witnessed the elec-

#### CITY AND COUNTY TRAFFIC TOLL HIGH

Death rate in Salem and Columbiana county from auto accidents is considerably higher per 100,000 people than the average throughout the state, according to letter from said today. No one was injured. and Mrs J. E. Loutzenhiser of 275 H. G. Hays, manager of the Ohio One car was driven by Cleve Stover, W. Pershing st. Before entering the

Asking officials here and in the county to try to curb the high accident rate. Hays pointed out that during the month of January seven LOGAN, April 7—Tons of metal county fatalities by auto accidents fell over a 100-foot radius after an were recorded, of which one was in

This figure represents a 7.63 rate per 100,000 people for the county. The state average is 2.724.

Under the protective cover of U.S. tanks, infantrymen advance through plowed fields toward a wood-

ing prices would be unchanged.

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Meeting Held Friday

Chairman Anderson (D-NM

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KELLEY AND FERRERI

M. Ferreri, 362 Newgarden st., rank-

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Sponsored throughout the state

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Robert Williams of Lisbon, fifth.

Two Cars Collide

pool men collided while going in

opposite directions on Route 30,

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commission refused an additional

Two cars driven by East Liver-

High anounced today.

serving meat deficit cities.

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Counts Made In Jury's Partial Report Friday's session of the grand jury

ended shortly after noon when what was termed a "first and partial" report was submitted to Common 10 lowed hotels and restaurants.

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Paul Beabout, East Liverpool, was indicted for bigamy. A burglary charge against Ralph Plan Memorial Service reporters that after July 1 the Unit-Mercer and Thomas Gallagher of

East Liverpool. Gallagher was up-

pounds short of its meat requirein Columbiana, was charged with Paul's Catholic church for Corp. grand larceny of company funds. William Loutzenhiser, son of Mr. whom Sheriff Hayes brought back Pershing st., who was killed in from Baltimore, Md., last month action Feb. 20 on Iwo Jima. The Anderson committee met in a closed session with Mobilization when a "boy friend" had sold her husband's car, the husband being in the armed services, was indicted for neglecting to provide for her Youngstown and Rev. Fr. Adelbert Stabi zer W. H. Davis, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, War minor children, one aged five, the Cook of Louisville. Turn to HOUSE GROUP, Page 8

other eight Joint indictments were brought against two Salem youths, Richard Slosser and John Paul Kistler for ARE HIGH IN TESTS burglary and larcency. They were charged with having stolen cash and James Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. sundry articles from the Salem High school

Kistler was also jointly indicted with Henry Theodore Sobolewski for burglary and larceny of Gron-Hubert Hardman, East Palestine,

was charged with auto theft The case of Paul L. Merriman, George McKinnon, Gerald Myler and Robert McKinnon for burglarizing several offices in East Liverpool was continued by the grand

One secret indictment was in-Other winners included Robert Binsley of Lisbon, first; Ben Jack-son of East Palestine, fourth, and In addition to In addition to the 24 witnesses examined in these cases, the jury heard 11 out of more than 50 witnesses summoned to appear in connection with the gambling quiz.

#### Lieut. Coffee Awarded Air Medal and Cluster just north of East Liverpool, at 8:30 p. m. yesterday, state patrolmen

Second Lieut. Marvin Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Coffee of R. D. Salem, has been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf cluster, his parents were notified yesterday.
A pilot of a Flying Fortress B-17 FREMONT, April 7-City firemen bomber with the Eighth Air Force and waterworks employes had no now stationed in England, Lieut. Coffee was given the medal March hopes for a wage increase today fol-

#### lowing the report from Lynn Boyer, 14. chairman of city council's finance committee, that the county budget You Youthful Gunmen Obtain \$3,240 In Warren Holdup

# British Now Only 12 Miles From Bremen

PARIS, April 7.-American tanks struck to within 10 miles of Hanner today in a break-out from their Weser bridgehead, and British armor fought less than 12 miles from the great port of Bremen.

Both Allied advances bearing down on the great northern German ties still were going strong this afternoon

The United States Ninth army lashed out from Hamelin on the Weser river and careened eight miles toward Hannover (472,500). The British plunge carried 35 miles, flanking Bremen (342,000) and hitting within 60 miles of Hamburg, Germany's third city

The German high command declared a fierce battle was raging in the United States Third army territory east of Muehlhausen and within 130 miles or less of Berlin. This is near the Eisleben area in which the Germans yesterday had

announced airborne operations within 90 miles of Berlin. The British tanks flanked the great Weser river port of Bremen and struck to within 60 miles of Hamburg on the Elbe.

#### WESTERN FRONT

Canadian First: Hammered toard North sea. British Second: Twin tank drive smashed to within 22 miles of Bremen, 60 from Hamburg. Other Britter to within pipe miles of the lest rail ish advanced east of the Weser

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Indictments On Criminal sector; unconfirmed German report miles from Bremen, and also placed airbornes 40 miles ahead, 50 Buecken, 22 miles southwest of the miles from Berlin in Eisleben area. U. S. Seventh: Cleared Wuerzburg, partly cleared Hellbronn, con-

#### tinued drive on Neurnberg. U. S. Divisions

Second armored: Advanced east of the Weser. Fourth armored: Advanced in

Sixth armored: Advanced beyond Muehlhausen. Sixty-fifth infantry: Cleared Lan-

gensalza, north of Gotha. Eighty-third infantry: Cleared

## For Corp. Loutzenhiser

Anna Sommers Barnard, Salem, and Mrs. Joseph Loutzenhiser, W. Celebrant for the service will be

Friends of the family are welcome to attend the service.

 A spectacular 35-mile drive by the British Seventh Armored division carried to a point less than a dozen miles southwest of Bremen. a front dispatch said, and also toppled the crossroads town of Schwarfoerden. 22 miles due south of the city of 342,000.

Americans fought 18 miles from to within nine miles of the last rail escape line for Germans in the great western Dutch cities, and

British tanks in twin drives charged from Diepholz, 35 miles southwest of Bremen, in a beeline power drive through Hessian gap; toward Hamburg, Germany's third hacked westward into Ruhr pocket. city of 1,682,000. Armor reached an U. S. Third: Advanced on Gotha unidentified point a scant dozen

#### Still Tighten Ruhr Circle

Farther south, American First army troops pushed another seven miles to a point 12 miles east of Kassel. Other First and Ninth army forces slowly compressed holdings of the \$120,000 to 150,000 Germans trapped in the Ruhr.

The Canadian First army three miles north of captured Coevorden into Dalen on the highway to Groningen in northern Holland. To the east, other Canadians fighting in Germany cleared Meppen, 48 miles south of Emden, and

fought on at points 35 miles from

the North sea. Southwest of these actions, Canadian tanks battled a mile from Deventer, 18 miles from the Zuider Zee. Street fighting still raged in the moated city of Zutphen, nine miles south of Deventer. American First army troops

poured through the Hessian gap in new surge eastward from tightly-trapped Ruhr, and American Third army troops, built up a striking force on the Thuringian plain in an arc facing Erfurt and

The U. S. Third army's Sixth Armored division advanced seven Turn to BRITISH, Page 8

#### Its Been a Rough Week for Germany



The Allies, moving in from all sides of Germany, now control roughly 37 per cent of the "Greater" Reich. Highlights of the week are indicated on the map above.

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the life—for 30 days at least—of in a closed session with Mobilization At the same time Italian-based lanes of the 15th Air Force at- for the same crime.

the life—for 30 days at least—of in a closed session with Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stable zer W. H. Davis, OPA Adplanes of the 15th Air Force at- for the same crime.

jet-propelled plane bases, three the knee in a train accident many ordnance and ammunition storage years ago. depots, an oil storage depot at Hitz-

#### Two Salem Airmen Win Second Air Medal Awards

EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER Troops STATION. England. April 7.-Two to their Air Medals, equivalent to Camp Livingston troops were sent another award of the medal. They are

Second Lieut Gordon R. Oesch A thousand German prisoners of Pearl K. Oesch of 718 Franklin ave. before entering the AAF in Febru-

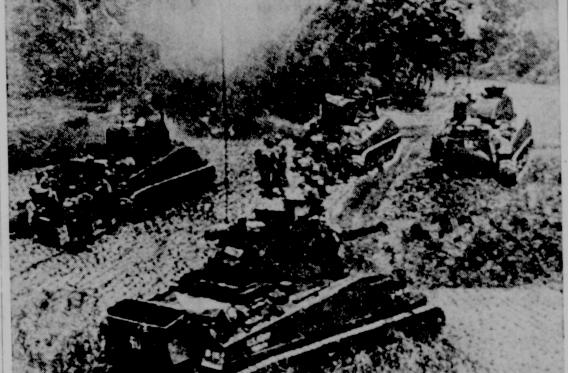
## Flywheel Disintegrates

many more were threatened plant at nearby Haydenville. No per 100,000 people for the county. one was injured.

WANTED: CARRIERS FOR TWO ANNUAL MEETING OF SALEM RED CROSS CHAPTER, MEEXCELLENT ROUTES IN SOUTHMORIAL BUILDING, APRIL 10,
HAVING BEEN CLOSED THIS PATTERNMAKERS. PART-TIME SOUGHT WORK TAYLOR PATTERN WORK SOUGHT WORK BEEN CONCE. SALEM NEWS

OFFICE

WARREN, April 7—Police today Sought two armed youths who robbed the downtown Santa Rosa cafe and 15 patrons of \$3.246 last night.



Tanks Pace Okinawan Advance

Under the protective cover of U. S. tanks, infantrymen advance through plowed fields toward a wooded enemy-held ridge on Okinawa. Reaching their objective, the Yanks were pinned down by heavy

serving meat deficit cities."

Meeting Held Friday

KELLEY AND FERRERI

ARE HIGH IN TESTS

James Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs

M. Ferreri, 362 Newgarden st., rank-

ed second and third, respectively.

tests given at Lisbon on March 10.

Other winners included Robert

Robert Williams of Lisbon, fifth.

Two Cars Collide

pool men collided while going in

just north of East Liverpool, at 8:30

Reject Wage Demands

and waterworks employes had no

FREMONT, April 7-City firemen

opes for a wage increase today fol-

committee, that the county budget

commission refused an additional

opposite directions on Route

Two cars driven by East Liver-

and

## House Group Drafts Six-Point 9 TRUE BILLS Program To Break Meat Crisis

Washington, April Co may be no meat for export—includ-ing lend-lense—after July, a special house food committee today pro-steady flow of hogs to market ceil-

posed:
1. The Army take over closed packing plants and turn out its own beef to break the general supply shortage.

a steady now on hogs to market celling prices would be unchanged.

5. The War Food administration "explore further incentives" to bring the abundance of beef in ply shortage.

2 A cut in the meat quota al-

lowed hotels and restaurants.

#### Crime Career Ends In Death For Two tween the committee members and top government officials concerned

COLUMBUS, April 7.-Two Cincinnati Negroes whose lives from emerged from the conference to tell early childhood were marked by The spokesmen speculated that destroyed was expected to mount there was a possibility the enemy was seeking to retire to more remote positions north of the home respectively. The number of German planes are sufficiently find the fighter groups and none from the fighter groups are groups.

Calmly, impassively, James Willie Heavy combat occurred within 50 Brown, 28, and James Cook Jen- dicate now there may be no balance miles of Hamburg, in the district kins, 24, walked to their deaths for export," he said. where several of today's targets are located. 12 hours after Gov. Lausche spared the life—for 30 days at least—of

Brown, the first to die, hobbled ministrator Chester Bowles, War nications in northern Italy for into the death chamber on crutches third straight day. Objectives of the Britain-based utes later by Dr. E. C. Eckstorm bombers and fighters included four His left leg was amputated below

Jenkins followed Chaplain Louis first and then with a firm step. As J. M. Kelley, N. Lincoln ave., and guards guided him to the chair he Carl Ferreri, son of Mr. and Mrs. yards at Luneburg, near Hamburg first and then with a firm step. As

'I want to speak before I die." Father Kelly, however, admon-ished him: "No, Jenkins, just pray." tests given at Lisbon on March 10. The muscular Negro mumbled Principal B. G. Ludwig of Salem was charged with auto theft

sicians, two representatives of the merit, the tests are in various sub-Hamilton county sheriff's office and jects. prison officials witnessed the elec-

## TRAFFIC TOLL HIGH

Death rate in Salem and Columbiana county from auto accidents is considerably higher per 100,000 Tech. Sergt. Richard F. Loutzenhiser 19. radio operator, son of Mr
ays away.

To rescue marooned and trapper
amilies army assault boats, nevel

Tech. Sergt. Richard F. Loutzenhiser 19. radio operator, son of Mr
and Mrs J. E. Loutzenhiser of 275
W. Pershing st. Before entering the

AAF in July 1942 he had here

Asking officials here and in the dent rate, Hays pointed out that during the month of January seven field dropped rafts to persons stranded on rooftops at East Point.

The Red Cross estimated more fell over a 100-foot radius after an establishment of January seven county fatalities by auto accidents fell over a 100-foot radius after an ever recorded, of which one was in This figure represents a 7.63 rate

The state average is 2.724.

## prime supply a reducty. 4. The government peg the price

#### Indictments On Criminal Counts Made In Jury's Partial Report

Friday's session of the grand jury burg, partly cleared Helbronn, conended shortly after noon when what tinued drive on Neurnberg. from the ranges and start it to was termed a "first and partial" report was submitted to Common 6. Army purchase of poultry "out 3. The Army lower its standards in the regions where there is plen-to that it can use some of the low-ty of red meat and not in the area nine indictments on criminal charges.

The jury had examined 24 wit-

The proposals developed yester- nesses involving 16 cases. White House meeting be-James B. Haught and Walter Mellott were jointly indicted for the robbery of the Western Union office in East Liverpool.

Chairman Anderson (D-NM) Paul Beabout, East Liverpool, was indicted for bigamy. A burglary charge against Ralph Plan Memorial Service Mercer and Thomas Gallagher of reporters that after July 1 the Unit-East Liverpool. Gallagher was up-

of the B. & N. Transportation Co. held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. in Columbiana, was charged with Paul's Catholic church for Corp. Requ ments against supply ingrand larcery of company funds.

Anna Sommers Barnard, Salem, and Mrs. Joseph Loutzenhiser, W. whom Sheriff Hayes brought back from Baltimore, Md., last month when a "boy friend" had sold her Celebrant for the service w The Anderson committee met husband's car, the husband being Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney, asin the armed services, was indicted sisted by Rev. Fr. Herbert Cook of for neglecting to provide for her Youngstown and Rev. Fr. Adelbert minor children, one aged five, the Cook of Louisville. Turn to HOUSE GROUP, Page 8

Joint indictments were brought to attend the service against two Salem youths, Richard Slosser and John Paul Kistler for burglary and larcency. They were

Kistler was also jointly indicted with Henry Theodore Sobolewski for burglary and larceny of Gron-Hubert Hardman, East Palestine,

rine muscular Negro members by the prayers, and then repeated futilely "Will you let me tell you what I want to tell you?" Two seconds later the current hit him.

Seven newspapermen, three physicians two separment, the properties of the merit, the tests are in various sub-pool was continued by the grand One secret indictment was in-

Binsley of Lisbon, first; Ben Jack- cluded in the list. In addition to the 24 witnesses examined in these cases, the jury heard 11 out of more than 50 witnesses summoned to appear in connection with the gambling quiz.

#### Lieut. Coffee Awarded Air Medal and Cluster

Second Lieut. Marvin Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Coffee of R. D. 2. Salem, has been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf cluster. has been awarded the his parents were notified yesterday A pilot of a Flying Fortress B-1 bomber with the Eighth Air Force now stationed in England, Lieut Coffee was given the medal March

#### lowing the report from Lynn Boyer, chairman of city council's finance Youthful Gunmen Obtain \$3,240 In Warren Holdup

# British Now Only 12 Miles From Bremen

PARIS, April 7.-American tanks struck to within 10 miles of Hannover today in a break-out from their Weser bridgehead, and British armor fought less than 12 miles from the great port of Bremen.

Both Allied advances bearing down on the great northern German cities still were going strong this afternoon. The United States Ninth army lashed out from Hamelin on the Weser river and careened eight miles toward Hannover (472,500). The British plunge carried 35 miles, flanking Bremen (342,000) and hitting

o within 60 miles of Hamburg, Germany's third city. The German high command declared a fierce battle was raging in the United States Third army territory east of Muehlhausen and within

This is near the Eisleben area in which the Germans yesterday had

announced airborne operations within 90 miles of Berlin. The British tanks flanked the great Weser river port of Bremen and struck to within 60 miles of Hamburg on the Elbe.

#### WESTERN FRONT

Canadian First: Hammered to

smashed to within 22 miles of Bre-men, 60 from Hamburg. Other Brit-to within pine miles of the last rail ish advanced east of the Weser

U. S. Ninth: Enlarged bridgeheads east of the Weser; hammered into Ruhr trap; toppled Hamm.

U. S. First; Surged eastward in power drive through Hessian gap; hacked westward into Ruhr pocket. city of 1,682,000. Armor reached an unidentified point a scant dozen sector; unconfirmed German report miles from Bremen, and also placed airbornes 40 miles ahead, 50 Buecken, 22 miles southwest of the miles from Berlin in Eisleben area. trans-Atlantic port.

Sixth armored: Advanced beyond

For Corp. Loutzenhiser

Friends of the family are welcome

Eighty-third infantry:

of the Weser.

#### Still Tighten Ruhr Circle

city of 342,000.

Farther south, American First army troops pushed another seven miles to a point 12 miles east of Kassel. Other First and Ninth army Second armored: Advanced east forces slowly compressed holdings of the \$120,000 to 150,000 Germans

A spectacular 35-mile drive by

the British Seventh Armored divi-sion carried to a point less than a dozen miles southwest of Bremen,

a front dispatch said, and also top-

pled the crossroads town of Schwar-

foerden, 22 miles due south of the

Americans fought 18 miles from

to within nine miles of the last rail escape line for Germans in the

great western Dutch cities, and within 19 miles of the Zuider Zee.

British tanks in twin drives

Fourth armored: Advanced in trapped in the Ruhr. The Canadian First army drove three miles north of captured Coevorden into Dalen on the highway to Groningen in northern Holland. Sixty-fifth infantry: Cleared Lan-

To the east, other Canadians Cleared fighting in Germany cleared Meppen, 48 miles south of Emden, and fought on at points 35 miles from the North sea.

Southwest of these actions, Canadian tanks battled a mile from Deventer, 18 miles from the Zuider Zee. Street fighting still raged in the moated city of Zutphen, nine miles south of Deventer.

poured through the Hessian gap in new surge eastward from tightly-trapped Ruhr, and American Third army troops, built up a Celebrant for the service will be striking force on the Thuringian plain in an arc facing Erfurt and

The U. S. Third army's Sixth Armored division advanced seven

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#### Its Been a Rough Week for Germany



roughly 37 per cent of the "Greater" Reich. Highlights of the week are indicated on the map above.

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Toward the end, it would seem that the Nazis' once shrewd propaganda is suffering the same dissolution as the Wehrmacht.

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#### Buck Fever

tlemen Bernard W. Baruch recently called "big boys" tending. in a London interview-look like seizures of buck

For those who never had it, buck fever comes from trying too hard. It afflicts most painfully those who visit friends and relatives. must perform difficult tasks in public-ball players. public speakers, actors and, apparently, statesmen.

It is what makes pervous infielders throw the ball before they have hold of it, actors forget their lines, friends at their home on Lincoln ave. Wednesday, speakers choke on the lumps in their throats. Its symptom in statesmen, apparently, is to make them over-eager to win a point that isn't worth winning.

considering the pressure they are under, the rest of terian church Sunday afternoon. us will have to hope for the best. They had it a generation ago at Versailles and lost the game with director Wednesday. their bungles.

continues to crowd the plate, Prime Minister Church- evening. ill continues to watch the grandstand, and President Roosevelt continues to call for signals over, mistakes club at her home on Cleveland ave. Wednesday. are going to be a dime a dozen with no takers.

Americans, of course, can't be responsible for any statesmen but their own, but for their own they could wish for more evidence of poise, a little less evidence at Maryland college after spending three weeks' vaof anxiety to please everybody. American interests cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenberger, are not wholly at the mercy of Russia and Great Garfield ave. Britain, This government has every right to ask that Mrs. M. B. Erwin and daughter, Myra, left this these governments meet it halfway. We do not have morning to spend the remainder of the week visiting to buy all this nation's friendship with lend-lease and in Cleveland. easy loans.

scene today, for Americans, is evidence that other Miss Esther Foltz returned to Oberlin college Wedgovernments are giving Mr. Roosevelt and his assist- nesday after spending the spring vacation with her ants in statesmanship the cooling-off treatment which parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Foltz, of McKinley ave. old hands reserve for "eager beavers". There is a home-made American cure for this situation. It is the Tuesday evening for a business meeting. technique of a game more popular in this country than anywhere else, a game Americans play better Trotter's cafe Tuesday evening to club associates. than anyone else-poker.

America holds a strong hand for any showdown events may call for. It holds a hand strong enough to justify any challenge to what may seem to be a Construction Co, of Cleveland, will speak at a meetbluff when Americans say they want genuine co- ing of the city council Tuesday night. operative security if possible-and if it isn't possible will get security on their own terms.

#### Hara-Kiri For A Nation

Russia's denunciation of its neutrality pact with Alliance and Canton schools recently. Japan gives the Japanese something else to think about, though it may be guessed they have little time funeral of Charles Lottman. to spare on worry about possibilities when they are grappling with so many momentous actualities.

more than they already have done. Circumstances have put them in a fatal squeeze of expanding influ-spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ences on two sides. They cannot prepare any more Tolerton, E. High st., returned to Delaware Wednesextensively than they already have prepared to go day to resume her studies at Ohio Wesleyan unihome, where they are threatened by an American invasion. If they strengthen themselves at home at mandery No. 42, Knights Templar, will be held at 3 must be used to grow food—even sons who is bitten by a rabid dog every flower pot. the expense of weakening themselves on the Russian p. m. Sunday in the Masonic temple. frontier, they will be in immediate danger of Russian attack. Japan is caught between Russian power in of the Rotary club at the Elks home. Asia and American power in the Pacific ocean. Its military position is untenable, and there is no room for several days. for retreat.

murdering militarists who chanced Pearl Harbor on the supposition that Russia would be whipped by Germany during 1942. It is small wonder the internal organization of the nation is falling apart; the great wonder will be any kind of reorganization by men now so completely discredited that hara-kiri offers happy state of affairs, with the accent on private, the only escape from disgrace. It would not be too surprising if a kind of mass military hara-kiri were holding the attention rather than any business matthe ultimate result; if the weight of too many in- ters, unless they concern these. It is a favorable time commander. soluble problems at once and the prospect of worse to come were to end the Japanese war adventure as those in powerful positions, as these are amendable soon as, perhaps sooner than, the war in Europe.

#### April 6, 1917

In the 28 years that have elapsed since the United States reluctantly confirmed the fact that Germany is vital to success. There may be minor changes in had gone to war against it. World war I has been so absorbed in the larger pattern of World war II to intrigues and suspicious circumstances. Be square. that the first war's historic dates are becoming obscure. Even in the interval between the two stages of world conflict, April 6, 1917, when President Wilson It may be duped easily or drawn into intrigues. signed the joint resolution of Congress declaring a "state of war between the United States and the Imperial German government," was not regarded as tinction was reserved for Nov. 11, 1918.

acknowledgment of hostilities already being carried curity and comfort. Static situations long thwarton by Germany in the spring of 1917 joined an intering ideas and ambitions, will suddenly cave in, to national issue only now being settled. It aligned the United States permanently against Germany's campaign of conquest, suspended on Nov. 11, 1918, renewed in the autumn of 1939. The second declaration of war on the same grounds, on Dec. 11, 1941, was sudden and radical upheaval, which will make way merely a reaffirmation of opposition to an intoler- for eventful solidification of plans and purposes, with able scheme conceived long before 1914 and which will endure beyond 1945, if Germany is permitted to nation and defeat. Practical and shrewd endeavors

#### Sheep In Werewolves' Clothing

ground would develop in the wake of the Allied ad- and sound talents with practical abilities to hew sucvance, that it would be made up of party fanatics, cess from devastating circumstances or strange situand that it would have the Hitler-Himmler blessing. ations. From what can be learned, the new Werewolf terrorist organization fills the bill.

having launched such a movement, would have the brass to disown it. That, however, is what happened -the very day after they had identified the organ-

This is an obvious, transparent, naive attempt of the Nazi leaders to win a little stay of execution.

#### From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

The Beechwood quartet will furnish music for the Democrest contest at the Christian church this evening The Beechwood quartet will furnish music for the

Mrs. J. P. Leyenberger of Wheeling is visiting her brother, Rev. W. L. Swan, of McKinley ave.

Fifty-four persons lost their lives in the operation of the mines and railroads in Ohio during March. Mr. and Mrs. William Webb celebrated their 50th

wedding anniversary in Canfield Tuesday. Rev. Walter Mansell's Sunday school class held a musical at his home Thursday evening.

The Sons of Veterans gave a dance last evening Some of the recent actions of statesmen-the gen- at the Chestnut armory with about 60 couples at-

A new standard scale is being installed at the Salem Electric Light & Power Co.

Lester Cobbs went to Pittsburgh this morning to C. D. Harris went to Edgeworth Park, Pa., this

morning to visit his sister, Mrs. J. F. Layng. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffee entertained a group of

#### Thirty Years Ago

Raymond Bush of Sebring, returned Missionary If statesmen have it, and they can't be blamed, from the Congo in Africa, will speak at the Presby-

Jesse Houts will succeed Herbert Wright as safety

Members of the Friendship Literary club visited the To get down to names and cases, if Premier Stalin Althouse sugar camp on the Newgarden rd. Tuesday

Mrs. J. H. Campbell entertained the Stitcheree

McKinley Avenue Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Campbell.

Miss Frances Greenberger has resumed her studies

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crew of Ft. Collins, Col., are The most disturbing thing on the international visiting ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Donges.

The Agoga Bible class of the Baptist church met

Miss Anna Janeck was hostess at a dinner at

#### Twenty Years Ago

D. D. Alderdyce, Salem superintendent of the Boldt

Firemen and volunteers fought a dangerous brush and grass fire next to the Square Deal garage on E. Pershing ave. Tuesday.

Salem public school teachers visited Youngstown,

Mrs. A. V. Evans of Chicago is here to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Coy have returned after Mr. and Mrs. Addison Coy have returned after main so joined in order to preserve skunks, sheep and pigs. Rabies has spending the winter in Los Angeles, Calif., with her for ourselves, and for many others never been known to be transmit-A reasonable guess is that they can do nothing sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Miss Eleanor Tolerton, who has been spending the versity

The annual Easter observance of Salem com-

R. W. Hawley was elected president at a meeting man Mrs. E. L. Cavitt is visiting relatives in Carrollton

Miss Reva Roessler of Fair st. underwent an oper- air power. This is the whirlwind Japan is reaping from the ation for appendicitis Monday at the Central clinic. -0-

#### The Stars Say

For Sunday, April 8

SUNDAY'S horoscope promises a pleasant and social, domestic, intellectual and romantic interests

—Commodore Worrall R. Carter of children than in grownups. For Norfolk, Va., Service Squadron 10 most human cases, the period to curry favor, seek preferment or approval from

Those whose birthday it is may look for a pleasant year in which the private or social life may be important, although all pertaining to business may be favorably received by higher-ups whose cooperation seeking business, jobs or new contracts but keep alert

A child born on this day may have fair talents and ambitions, winning support from those in influence.

#### For Monday, April 9

MONDAY'S astrological forecast holds augury of the memorable event of World war I. That dis- a sudden and surprising disruption or separation, a sort of spading up prior to a rebuilding on sound, Today, by hindsight, it is clear that this nation's enduring and more desirable plans for future semake way for practical and worthwhile efforts and solidarity. Move deliberately and not rashly or with impetuosity, lest strife and enmity ensue. Those whose birthday it is may have a year of

security and enduring good, after a period of stagshould be calmly marshalled with precision and concentration and not impetuously and rashly, as these invite quarrels and enmity.

It was reasonable to suppose that a Nazi under- A child born on this day will have many serious

There are more important points to turning fats But it scarcely seemed reasonable that the Nazis, in to your butcher than those he gives you.



virus, that is, an organism so small that it can pass through the open-

Affected By Rabies

Local outbreaks of rabies occur

varies from 20 to 90 days,

With your experience here selling groceries, your father

should suggest that they quit making you dig foxholes,

and give you a job managing a post exchange!"

## **GUARDING YOUR HEALTH**

Rabies, A Deadly, But Not Frequent Disease

RABIES is a disease produced States. It would appear that the if possible.

The bits of a mad animal especiannual number of cases in human. If, in other instances, the animal by the bite of a mad animal, especially of a mad or rabid dog. Med-beings averages slightly under 100 ically, it is known as "hydropno-bia," "hydro" meaning water and who has just been bitten by a dog rabic vaccine need be used, or if "phobia" meaning fear. In rables, one of the symptoms is fear of and is a very serious matter to him in the case of a face or neck bite inability to swallow liquids.

"the possibility of rables developing treatment has already been started in the case of a face or neck bite since the disease, once it develops, the treatment may be stopped. If Hydrophobia is not a major pub- is always fatal.

. SO THEY.SAY

The lower our taxes are the more vary glands and in certain nerv purchasing power will be left at tissues. The virus is transmitted home in the hands of the people—through a bite and, rarely, by conmoney that can be spent by them for the things they want to buy or infected saliva. that can be saved and invested in whatever manner they choose. 

We are joined together now in a it may be transmitted to other anicommon purpose, and we must re- mals such as horses, mules, well, the peace for which we ted from one human being to an-

Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to the U.S. From now on everyone must pro- seasonal disease. There is no rela-

ide for himself. We are in a po-tionship between the disorder and sition where every square yard of the so-called "dog days soil must be tilled, every waste lot About one out of every six per-German Food Ministry spokes- tive measures are taken, but the

chances of developing the diseas What we have done to Germany will depend on the number of bites, we are going to do to Japan. The the type of wound, whether the payoff will be the same. We are go-bitten part was covered or bare ing to use the same overwhelming when the biting occurred and upon the animal doing the biting. The

-AAF Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

The United States Navy today can animals go anywhere in the world and take its supply base right along. The striking power is unlimited. The necessary fuel, supply and repair feetssary fuel, supply and repair period is shortest for bites on the period is shortest for bites of the period is shortest for bites of the period facilities constantly will be within face and longer for those on the

Norfolk, Va., Service Squadron 10 most

SIDE GLANCES

not be caught, or if the bite is on the face or neck, injections of antirabic vaccine should be begun a BI HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. lic health problem in the United once and completed within 14 days

Rabies is caused by a filtrable ings in a porcelain filter. The virus is found in the saliva, in the sali-

(Dr. Bundensen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his colum.) (Copyright, 1945, King Features

shortest being 12 and the longest 113 days.

If the animal causing a bite is

ebviously rabid, if the animal can-

has been caught, and at the end of the animal dies before 14 days, the brain should at once be examined and if a positive diagnosis of rabies is made, vaccine should be injected immediately.

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## Rep. Lewis Demands Curb On Imports To Protect Potteries

Special To The News

Ohio's great earthenware and glass industries, centering at East Liverpool, Salem and Steubenville, ire particularly interested because heir products are among those that heir products are among those that an be produced abroad and sold in he United States at prices much COLUMBUS, April 7—Edwin B.

cwn imports when peace comes. ent for the news service. "The menace," he said in an inerview, "is seen in the Far East as well as in Europe. We'll need duties high enough to force foreigners to ell their goods on a basis of our

merely would give us an even break in our own markets. It would proect worker and employer alike.

Offers Two Bills

Lewis has two bills to permit imports only on a quota basis with equalizing duties. The number of pieces of earthen and glassware would be limited to 10 per cent of pieces produced in the United States he annual average number of such Juring the 1933-1937 depression

His legislation proposes stiff du-ties ranging from 10 to 85 per cent of value. Hundreds of articles would be covered, among them pot-tery, glass, biological, chemical metallurgical, pharmaceutical and turgical articles of all kinds, tubes able and kitchen utensils, eyeglass

es and goggles, electric light bulbs. Special To The News

WASHINGTON, April 7—Experts in and out of government fear a flood of cheap merchandise from abroad after the war—a problem vitai to Ohio.

Notwithstanding some suggestions that a free flow of commerce is necessary to world prosperity, many congressmen are calling for action now to choke off imports of

put off." Lewis said. "We must head off huge imports as soon as

ower than are possible under Amer- Greenwald, former state editor of the Associated Press in Columbus, Rep. Earl R. Lewis of St. Clairs- arrived in London yesterday to beille is demanding legislation to cut gin his duties as a war correspond-

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#### Buck Fever

tlemen Bernard W. Baruch recently called "big boys" tending. in a London interview-look like seizures of buck

For those who never had it, buck fever comes from trying too hard. It afflicts most painfully those who visit friends and relatives. must perform difficult tasks in public-ball players. public speakers, actors and, apparently, statesmen.

It is what makes nervous infielders throw the ball before they have hold of it, actors forget their lines, friends at their home on Lincoln ave. Wednesday. speakers choke on the lumps in their throats. Its symptom in statesmen, apparently, is to make them over-eager to win a point that isn't worth winning.

considering the pressure they are under, the rest of terian church Sunday afternoon. us will have to hope for the best. They had it a generation ago at Versailles and lost the game with director Wednesday

continues to crowd the plate, Prime Minister Church- evening. ill continues to watch the grandstand, and President Roosevelt continues to call for signals over, mistakes club at her home on Cleveland ave. Wednesday. are going to be a dime a dozen with no takers.

Americans, of course, can't be responsible for any noon at the home of Mrs. John Campbell. statesmen but their own, but for their own they could wish for more evidence of poise, a little less evidence at Maryland college after spending three weeks' vaof anxiety to please everybody. American interests cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenberger, are not wholly at the mercy of Russia and Great Garfield ave. Britain, This government has every right to ask that Mrs. M. B. Erwin and daughter, Myra, left this these governments meet it halfway. We do not have morning to spend the remainder of the week visiting to buy all this nation's friendship with lend-lease and in Cleveland.

scene today, for Americans, is evidence that other scene today, for Americans, is evidence that other governments are giving Mr. Roosevelt and his assistants in statesmanship the cooling-off treatment which old hands reserve for "eager beavers". There is a "Miss Esther Foltz returned to Oberlin college Wedcially of a mad or rabid dog. Medcially o home-made American cure for this situation. It is the Tuesday evening for a business meeting. technique of a game more popular in this country than anywhere else, a game Americans play better Trotter's cafe Tuesday evening to club associates. than anyone else-poker.

America holds a strong hand for any showdown events may call for. It holds a hand strong enough to justify any challenge to what may seem to be a Construction Co, of Cleveland, will speak at a meetbluff when Americans say they want genuine co- ing of the city council Tuesday night. operative security if possible-and if it isn't possible will get security on their own terms.

#### Hara-Kiri For A Nation

Russia's denunciation of its neutrality pact with Alliance and Canton schools recently. Japan gives the Japanese something else to think about, though it may be guessed they have little time to spare on worry about possibilities when they are grappling with so many momentous actualities.

A reasonable guess is that they can do nothing sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Moore. more than they already have done. Circumstances have put them in a fatal squeeze of expanding influ-spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ences on two sides. They cannot prepare any more Tolerton, E. High st., returned to Delaware Wednesto war with Russia without weakening themselves at versity home, where they are threatened by an American invasion. If they strengthen themselves at home at mandery No. 42, Knights Templar, will be held at 3 must be used to grow food — even sons who is bitten by a rabid dog the every flower pot. the expense of weakening themselves on the Russian p. m. Sunday in the Masonic temple. frontier, they will be in immediate danger of Russian attack Japan is caught between Russian power in of the Rotary club at the Elks home. Asia and American power in the Pacific ocean. Its military position is untenable, and there is no room for several days. for retreat.

murdering militarists who chanced Pearl Harbor on the supposition that Russia would be whipped by Germany during 1942. It is small wonder the internal organization of the nation is falling apart; the great wonder will be any kind of reorganization by men now so completely discredited that hara-kiri offers now so completely discredited that hara-kiri offers the only escape from disgrace. It would not be too social, domestic, intellectual and romantic interests the only escape from disgrace. It would not be too social, domestic, intellectual and romantic interests —Commodore Worrall R. Carter of children than in grownups. For Norfolk, Va., Service Squadron 10 most human cases, the period surprising if a kind of mass military hara-kiri were holding the attention rather than any business matthe ultimate result; if the weight of too many in- ters, unless they concern these. It is a favorable time soluble problems at once and the prospect of worse to curry favor, seek preferment or approval from to come were to end the Japanese war adventure as those in powerful positions, as these are amendable soon as, perhaps sooner than, the war in Europe.

#### April 6, 1917

States reluctantly confirmed the fact that Germany is vital to success. There may be minor changes in had gone to war against it, World war I has been so absorbed in the larger pattern of World war II to intrigues and suspicious circumstances. Be square. that the first war's historic dates are becoming obscure. Even in the interval between the two stages ambitions, winning support from those in influence. of world conflict, April 6, 1917, when President Wilson It may be duped easily or drawn into intrigues. signed the joint resolution of Congress declaring a "state of war between the United States and the Imperial German government," was not regarded as the memorable event of World war I. That dis- a sudden and surprising disruption or separation, a tinction was reserved for Nov. 11, 1918.

Today, by hindsight, it is clear that this nation's acknowledgment of hostilities already being carried curity and comfort. Static situations long thwarton by Germany in the spring of 1917 joined an international issue only now being settled. It aligned the make way for practical and worthwhile efforts and United States permanently against Germany's cam- solidarity. Move deliberately and not rashly or with paign of conquest, suspended on Nov. 11, 1918, re- impetuosity, lest strife and enmity ensue. newed in the autumn of 1939. The second declaration of war on the same grounds, on Dec. 11, 1941, was sudden and radical upheaval, which will make way merely a reaffirmation of opposition to an intoler- for eventful solidification of plans and purposes, with able scheme conceived long before 1914 and which security and enduring good, after a period of stagwill endure beyond 1945, if Germany is permitted to nation and defeat. Practical and shrewd endeavors put it into effect.

#### Sheep In Werewolves' Clothing

It was reasonable to suppose that a Nazi under- A child born on this day will have many serious ground would develop in the wake of the Allied ad- and sound talents with practical abilities to hew sucvance, that it would be made up of party fanatics, cess from devastating circumstances or strange situand that it would have the Hitler-Himmler blessing, ations. From what can be learned, the new Werewolf terrorist organization fills the bill.

having launched such a movement, would have the brass to disown it. That, however, is what happened -the very day after they had identified the organ-

This is an obvious, transparent, naive attempt of the Nazi leaders to win a little stay of execution.

#### From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS'
ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

The Beechwood quartet will furnish music for the
Democrest contest at the Christian church this eve-

Mrs. J. P. Leyenberger of Wheeling is visiting her brother, Rev. W. L. Swan, of McKinley ave.

Fifty-four persons lost their lives in the operation of the mines and railroads in Ohio during March. Mr. and Mrs. William Webb celebrated their 50th

wedding anniversary in Canfield Tuesday. Rev. Walter Mansell's Sunday school class held a musical at his home Thursday evening.

The Sons of Veterans gave a dance last evening Some of the recent actions of statesmen-the gen- at the Chestnut armory with about 60 couples at-

A new standard scale is being installed at the Salem Electric Light & Power Co.

Lester Cobbs went to Pittsburgh this morning to C. D. Harris went to Edgeworth Park, Pa., this

morning to visit his sister, Mrs. J. F. Layng. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffee entertained a group of

#### Thirty Years Ago

Raymond Bush of Sebring, returned Missionary If statesmen have it, and they can't be blamed, from the Congo in Africa, will speak at the Presby-

Jesse Houts will succeed Herbert Wright as safety Members of the Friendship Literary club visited the

To get down to names and cases, if Premier Stalin Althouse sugar camp on the Newgarden rd. Tuesday

Mrs. J. H. Campbell entertained the Stitcheree McKinley Avenue Bridge club met Tuesday after-

Miss Frances Greenberger has resumed her studies

The most disturbing thing on the international visiting ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Donges. Miss Esther Foltz returned to Oberlin college Wed-

The Agoga Bible class of the Baptist church met

Miss Anna Janeck was hostess at a dinner at

D. D. Alderdyce, Salem superintendent of the Boldt

Firemen and volunteers fought a dangerous brush and grass fire next to the Square Deal garage on E. Pershing ave. Tuesday.

Salem public school teachers visited Youngstown,

Mrs. A. V. Evans of Chicago is here to attend the funeral of Charles Lottman.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Cov have returned after spending the winter in Los Angeles, Calif., with her for ourselves, and for many others never been known to be transmit-sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Miss Eleanor Tolerton, who has been spending the extensively than they already have prepared to go day to resume her studies at Ohio Wesleyan uni-

The annual Easter observance of Salem com- soil must be tilled, every waste lot About one out of every six per

R. W. Hawley was elected president at a meeting man

Mrs. E. L. Cavitt is visiting relatives in Carrollton

Miss Reva Roessler of Fair st, underwent an oper-This is the whirlwind Japan is reaping from the ation for appendicitis Monday at the Central clinic. ---0----

#### The Stars Say

For Sunday, April 8

SUNDAY'S horoscope promises a pleasant and happy state of affairs, with the accent on private,

Those whose birthday it is may look for a pleasant year in which the private or social life may be important, although all pertaining to business may be In the 28 years that have elapsed since the United favorably received by higher-ups whose cooperation seeking business, jobs or new contracts but keep alert

A child born on this day may have fair talents and

#### For Monday, April 9

MONDAY'S astrological forecast holds augury of sort of spading up prior to a rebuilding on sound, enduring and more desirable plans for future se-

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of should be calmly marshalled with precision and concentration and not impetuously and rashly, as these invite quarrels and enmity

There are more important points to turning fats But it scarcely seemed reasonable that the Nazis, in to your butcher than those he gives you.



Affected By Rabies

Local outbreaks of rables occur

## GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Rabies, A Deadly, But Not Frequent Disease

BI HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. lic health problem in the United once and completed within 14 days RABIES is a disease produced States. It would appear that the if possible. y the bite of a mad animal, espe-annual number of cases in human. If, in other instances, the animal one of the symptoms is fear of and is a very serious matter to him in the case of a face or neck bite inability to swallow liquids.

# • SO THEY.SAY that it can pass through the sings in a porcelain filter. The virus is found in the saliva, in the saliva and in certain nerve

The lower our taxes are the more purchasing power will be left at home in the hands of the people— this use. The virus is transmitted through that can be spent by them for the things they want by them infected calling. for the things they want to buy or infected saliva. hat can be saved and invested in chatever manner they choose.

Buch animals as dogs, wolves
Beardsley Ruml, pay-as-you-go foxes, coyotes, hyenas and jackals whatever manner they choose. may be affected by rabies, but through the bites of these animals

tax plan originator. We are joined together now in a it may be transmitted to other ani common purpose, and we must re- mals such as horses, mules, cows. main so joined in order to preserve skunks, sheep and pigs. Rabies has

Gerald Campbell, British

from time to time in various parts of the United States. It is not a From now on everyone must pro- seasonal disease. There is no relavide for himself. We are in a po-

German Food Ministry spokes-tive measures are taken, but the chances of developing the disease

What we have done to Germany we are going to do to Japan. The payoff will be the same. We are going to use the same overwhelming air power. the animal doing the biting. The -AAF Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

The United States Navy today can animals go anywhere in the world and take The t its supply base right along. The will develop varies, depending or striking power is unlimited. The where the bite is located. The necessary fuel, supply and repair period is shortest for bites on the facilities constantly will be within face and longer for those on the

Norfolk, Va., Service Squadron 10 most varies from 20 to 90 days, SIDE GLANCES

"With your experience here selling groceries, your father should suggest that they quit making you dig foxholes,

and give you a job managing a post exchange!

shortest being 12 and the longest 113 days.

If the animal causing a bite is

ebviously rabid, if the animal can-not be caught, or if the bite is on the face or neck, injections of antirabic vaccine should be begun a

Hydrophobia is not a major pubRabies is caused by a filtrable virus, that is, an organism so small that it can pass through the openthat it can pass through the openthe animal dies before 14 days, the mmediately.

Dr. Bundensen will answer letters ontaining medical questions only

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## Rep. Lewis Demands Curb On Imports To Protect Potteries

Not withstanding some suggestions that a free flow of commerce is necessary to world prosperity, many congressmen are calling for action now to choke off imports of commodities that undersell United

He also wants to eliminate the power of the President to make certain adjustments in tariff rates, up or action now to choke off imports of commodities that undersell United

This isn't a problem that can be put off." Lewis said. "We must head off huge imports as soon as head off huge imports as soon as States enterprise.

Liverpool, Salem and Steubenville. are particularly interested because their products are among those that can be produced abroad and sold in he United States at prices much ower than are possible under Amer-

ville is demanding legislation to cut gin his duties as a war correspond-down imports when peace comes. "The menace," he said in an in-terview, "is seen in the Far East as well as in Europe. We'll need duties high enough to force foreigners to sell their goods on a basis of our

"This would not be unfair. It merely would give us an even break in our own markets. It would protect worker and employer alike. Offers Two Bills

Lewis has two bills to permit imports only on a quota basis with equalizing duties. The number of pieces of earthen and glassware would be limited to 10 per cent o pieces produced in the United States the annual average number of such during the 1933-1937 depression

ears, His legislation proposes stiff du ties ranging from 10 to 85 per cent of value. Hundreds of articles would be covered, among them pot tery, glass, biological, metallurgical, pharmaceutical surgical articles of all kinds, tubes table and kitchen utensils, eyeglass

Special To The News es and goggles, electric light bulbs. WASHINGTON, April 7—Experts in and out of government fear a flood of cheap merchandise from abroad after the war—a problem vital to Ohio.

Not withstanding some sugges—su

Europe can produce. Ohio's great earthenware and won't be long because we have Hitglass industries, centering at East ler on the run and are about to

Newsman Now Overseas

COLUMBUS, April 7-Edwin B, Greenwald, former state editor the Associated Press in Columbus, can standards.

Rep. Earl R. Lewis of St. Clairs-

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ad risen and I heard it rnfully in the branches saw the monument

elt the ground, soft and ny feet. I looked down. ng on the fresh-turned Look! ooked more closely. As a matter of not completely filled in.

the grave. I stared at and I began to think dirt. Brenda shuddered a bit and A couple of swings of would have spread the

own, moved my hand dirt, and felt a hollow the more I looked at it, I felt. Then I had cold wind of a s weat broke out on my nd all the while that lestion kept hammering ain. Who had been digas Hudson's new-made

ald have liked the courage Instead I went up to the with the ivory elephant

polished granite o place the elephant. hand over the edge. The snow brushed my flesh. I phant in and moved him

ather bag-and loosened w-strong with numb finput in my hand, and even ignorance of precious knew I held one of the iamonds! And in the and four million and some s of thousands of dollars. fingers began to tremble common thing with dia do things to you. But rabbe than that. This was out. and death. I had seized me. I maw of the little leather I dropped the diamond. n the bag. It slid crazily ning and I felt it strike

trousers got soggy of a car turning in at the gate. It stopped, then I debated withdrawing bemonument. But an irraof thrift kept me there knees rooting in the soft, th for that diamond.

and clear like a gunshot

across the lots, calm,

and stared close into my face. "Did

gate for the second time
was almost dark and
no sun to help me find
the rain had turned to

and starte close into my race. Did
you say a diamond, son?"

"As big as a robin's egg." I said.
"Great day," she said. "So you've
found them."

She leaned down, picked up some-

car under a great thing, and held it close for inspecshut off the motor, tion.
shut off the motor, tion.
"Is this what you're looking for?"

"Give me that," I said.

"I'm sentimental about these et and staring against things," she said, "Let me hold it a moment." it a moment."
nt I grabbed her wrist. She fended dimly white in the off my hand with cool amuse

> "Nick! Don't be precipitate." "Big words for a little girl.

Phineas Hudson's grave. I pointed at Phineas Hudson's stepped off and turned grave—a little mound of loose soil tepped off and turned grave—a little mound of loose soil.
Her fine brows drew down in conight my eye. I turned centration. She emitted a soft whistle. She smiled up at me, passed looked odd. It seemed back the stone, and took my arm.

"Isn't it a bit early for planting? ot completely filled in.

a little mound of planting," I replied "Come." We stepped carefully around the

"How horribly fascinating! Who

enly, if loosely, over the d'you think did it?"

I didn't answer that question. I never even had time to ponder it. Brenda had turned for a last cura hollow, scooped- out, lous look at the disturbed grave. I and unmistakable. At heard her gasp sharply and I erely looked at it curturned. And I had my answer.

## **Urges Cautious Use** Of Penicillin When It Is Sold to Public

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, April 6-The "wonder drug," Penicillin, may become plentiful enough before long to appear in capsule, tablet or other forms in your neighborhood drug store, but don't waste your money ported by four granite on it for self-treatment, the State ithin must be the recess Health department admonished Ohioans oday.

Penicillin has no effect on some diseases, and inadequate might make a person more difficult to cure of other ailments later if he treats himself, Health Director And I was at once hor- Roger E. Heering explained..

Too, the drug is too scarce and o useful to be wasted, he added. Penicillin has been in use about two years, largely by the military. It soon may be plentiful enough for sale to the public in the form of nose drops, throat sprays, lozenges and ointments, as well as in

tablet form, he said. The drug has no apparent effect on infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, rabbit fever or typhoid, he pointed

Penicillin has been found most effective, Dr. Heering said, in treating such diseases as meningitis, syphilis, gonorrhea, certain types of pneumonia and blood poison-

Ind bounce off.

I got down on my knees, and I began to ample, might create a resistance to apple, might create a resistance to the device of palms swiftly, but lightly the drug so that it would not be 12:00-WTAM. Manhattan Music earth. I picked up three fully effective later in treating that person for meningitis should an that disease from the looking when I saw sinus take place, Dr. Heering explained.

## along the curging Tests Show Cows Like

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Soil chemists at Michigan State College stopped behind mine, have discovered that phosphorous my hands on my thighs in alfalfa is the cream in the cof-the door open. Then a fee for Elsie, the cow.

Four and a half years of tests on 750 Michigan farms showed that cows, almost without exception, was Brenda Temple.
r God's sake, come over here," treated clover and alfalfa fields, to uted, all my tension curiously the neglect of the same roughage

grown on untreated areas. In most instances, researchers found, addition of phosprorous to mind how you got here," the soil, increased grain yields and worried over the possible drafting of her husband, fatally burned exten that from 10 to 30 per cent alled me. She was wor-ut you. I thought—" Her on the same acreage.

## Ludwigshafen Sniper Hunt



up infantrymen of the Third army's 94th division cautiously way through rubble of Ludwigshafen, Germany, looking (Signal Corps pers. A Medical corpsman waits behind them.

#### VIENNA, AUSTRIAN CAPITAL, NOW IN PATH OF REDS



VIENNA, beautiful capital of what was Austria, is now in the path of the advancing Russian Armies which are fighting in the outskirts of the city. Vienna, 330 miles southeast of Berlin, lies on the right bank of the Danube river and is one of the great cities of Europe. Latest census figures listed Vienna's population as 1,918,462. It now is the second largest city in Germany, following annexation of Austria by the Germans. In this view the Dovan canal winds peacefully through the city. The theater and residential district is on the left and the business district on the right. (International)

10:00-WTAM. Eternal Light

11:00-WKBN.

WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle -WKBN. Bluejacket Choir.

WKBN. Revival Service

Sunday Afternoon

KDKA. Symphonette

WKBN. Peace Problems

WKBN. Matinee Theater

WKBN. Neapolitan Music

9—WTAM. Jake and Lena KDKA. Loom of Life

WKBN. Nelson Eddy

4:00-WTAM. G. M. Symphony KDKA. NBC Symphony

5:30—WTAM. Gildersleeve KDKA. Suppertime

WKBN, Family Hour 5:00—WTAM, KDKA, Catholic Ha

WKBN. Baly Snooks

6:30-WTAM. KDKA. Band Wag

7:00-WTAM. Bergen-McCarthy WKBN. WADC. Blondie

8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Am. Album

9:00-WTAM. Hour of Charm

9:30—WTAM. KDKA. Comedy WKBN. We The People

0:00-WKBN. Flashgun Casey

11:00—KDKA. Music You Want 11:10—WKBN. Everett Holles

-WTAM. Pacific Story KDKA. Francis Craig Or. WKBN. Deliver the Goods

12:00-WTAM. Music You Want

1:15-WTAM. Stårlite WKBN. Orchestra

WKBN. Hal McIntyre

0:30-WTAM.

10:45-KDKA.

WKBN. James Melton

WKBN. Take It Or Leave It

London Column

Starlite Serenade

Sunday Evening

WKBN. Ozzie and Harriet

KDKA. Music WKBN. WADC. Kate Smith

12:00-KDKA. Songs You Love

WTAM. Interviews

12:15—WTAM. American United 12:30—WTAM. Round Table

1:00-WTAM, Ford Program

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday Evening

6:00-KDKA. Our Foreign Policy WTAM. Ann Ronell WTAM. Overseas Recording WKBN. Mayor of Town -WTAM. The Saint

WKBN, WADC, Am, in Air 6:45-KDKA. Perfection Time 00-WTAM. Our Foreign Policy 7:00-WTAM, KDKA. Gayeties WKBN, WADC, Danny Kaye

-WTAM. KDKA. Truth Or WKBN. FBI Peace and War 8:00-WTAM, KDKA, Barn Dance WKBN. WADC. Hit Parade 8:30-WTAM. KDKA. Top This

8:45-WKBN. Sat. Serenade 9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Judy Canova 9:15-WKBN, WADC, Al Pearce :30-WTAM, KDKA, Gr. Opry 9:45-WKBN. CBS Talks

WADC, Dance Band 10:00-WTAM. Hockey Game WKBN. Carolina Hayride 10:30—WKBN. Orchestra

WADC. Orchestra 1:00-WKBN, Maj. Elliott KDKA. Music

#### Sunday Morning

8:00-WKBN. Calvary Hour WTAM. Melody Moments 8:15-WTAM, Story to Order KDKA. Story to Order

Phosphorous In Graze 8:36—WTAM, Voice of the Army 8:45—WKBN, New Voices WTAM, Dog Club KDKA. Alvin E. Teichart -WTAM. Radio Pulpit KDKA. First U. Church

Slovak Hour -WTAM Words and Music KDKA. Melody Time WKBN. Polish Hour

#### Mother Kills 3 Children With Flaming Gasoline

DEEP RIVER, Ia., April 7-A 26year-old farm woman, apparently worried over the possible drafting herself and three children yester-day, Poweshiek County Coroner W. R. Phillips said today

Phillips said Mrs. Elsie Krakow poured gasoline and set fire to her six weeks old baby, Michael; Carol, 2, and Mary Ann, 5, and then ignited her gasoline-soaked clothing. The tragedy was discovered by the husband and father, Carl Krakow, who was working near the house. Phillips said Krakow related that Mary Ann, her clothing aflame ran screaming from the house: "Mother poured oil on us and set s on fire." Mary Ann died about six hours later.

#### HOMEWORTH

Mrs. Evelyn Herren Pettingren, who will enter the WAC in the near future at Fort Oglethrope, Ga., was recent dinner guest of Mrs. Vera

Pfc. Norman Humphrey of Crile General hospital, Cleveland, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hum-

Rev. Harold L. Merchant of the Presbyterian church was honored Wednesday evening with a farewell banquet by members of the church. The early part of the evening was spent socially following the banquet in the social room. Dr. F. M. Linsey presented the honoree several gifts.

Thursday evening Rev. Merchant conducted a candlelight communion service and delivered his farewell sermon. He will assume the duties of pastor of the First Presbyterian

church at Mars, Pa. Charles Cassidy of Cleveland was he guest of Ray D. Thomas Sun-

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#### N. GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter and sons 11:15—KDKA. Orchestra 11:30—WTAM. KDKA. Stradiv. Or.

Leland and Jimmy, of Willoughby, and Donald and Robert Antram vere Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Clara Antram. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wang of

Alliance were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wang. Mr. and Mrs. John Hang of Can-on were Sunday night guests of and will be in charge of all ar-Mr. and Mrs. John Hang of Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider. Mrs. Willis Greeneisen and daugher were Sunday guests of Mr. and KDKA. Stars of The Future 1:30—WTAM. KDKA. J. C. Thomas Mrs. Paul Wang and family.

Mrs Lettie Bahner, Miss Odessa Bahner and Mrs. Shirley Steinmetz were weekend guests of Mr. and 2:00—WKBN. N. Y. Philharmotic were weekend guests of Mr. an 2:30—WTAM. KDKA. Army Horr Mrs. Hazen Summers and family. Jane Berger, Lois Berger, Juliet Reichenbach, Marjorie Wang, Ruth Saffell, Mrs. Clara Antram and Mrs. Walter Antram and son attended the Easter sunrise services at Sebring Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galbreath, Mrs. L. A. Stoller and Mrs. Jesse Galbreath attended the Easter sunrise service at the Masonic temple in Alliance, Mrs. Jesse Galbreath spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Irving 6:00-WTAM, KDKA, Jack Benny Galbreath. Gary Galbreath spent the weekend with Reed Galbreath.

#### Best Seller

BOSTON,—The "Surplus Reporter," issued monthly by the U. S 7:30-WTAM. KDKA. Ed. Bracken WKBN. Crime Doctor 8:00—WTAM, Merry-go-Round WKBN. WADC. Radio Digest Treasury Department to anounc nessmen. More than 2,500 business concerns in the six northeast state each month request copies of the handbook with their listings of currently available surplus consum-



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#### 250 JOB OPENINGS Tighten Belts! IN SALEM DISTRICT LISTED BY WMC

You needn't be an expert or a highly-skilled specialist to become one of the 250 men and women workers needed badly in Salem district factories, business houses and service establishments, Dr. Joseph E. Smith, area director of the War Manpower commission, pointed out today.

Qualifications for many of the jobs are allied so closely to everyay living that many a hobby or daily chore can be turned into the required experience for a wagearner, Dr. Smith explained.

For instance, if you are able to make minor repairs to your own automobile, there is a well-paying job for you in a number of district garages, he pointed out. And women with home nursing experience or knowledge gained

from caring for members of their families should have no difficulty finding work as a practical nurse. The man who has worried his wife for years with a cellar work shop the war production machine by applying his mechanical abilities and some on-the-job training for an in-dustrial job, the agency explained. And persons with Victory Garden experience or a liking for outdoor work may enroll with the county

farm agent for part-time jobs on the district's farms to help alleviate national food shortage. Cooking experience will qualify a woman to help out at the hospitals or in the city's hotels and restauants, the WMC spokesman pointed

There are also openings for women who like to wield a scrub brush and bucket as working housekeepers in hotels or in general spring housecleaning in response to requests from war-working housewives all for a pet company which wants to over the area.

No man or woman should hide talent, for every particle of job training, skilled or unskilled, can be put to use in bringing eventual victory a little closer.

#### Stettinius To Preside At Conference Opening

WASHINGTON, April 7-President Roosevelt today designated Secretary of State Stettinius temporary chairman of the United Nations conference opening in San Franisco April 25. Alger Hiss was named permanent

rangements for the meeting. He is director of the State department's office of special political affairs. The White House explained it is ncumbent on the United States, as host, to select these conference of-

206 W. STATE ST. ficials. Stettinius probably will serve Special Music and Singing until a permanent president is selected by the delegates themselves.



You'll eat less in 1945 and so will your Canadian neighbors, says Lt.-Col. Ralph W. Olmstead, above, Director of Supply for the War Food Administration, pictured as he gave the bad news to the Senate Food Investigating Committee. Relief requirements abroad have reached such peaks. they cannot be met without cutting civilian allocations, he said.

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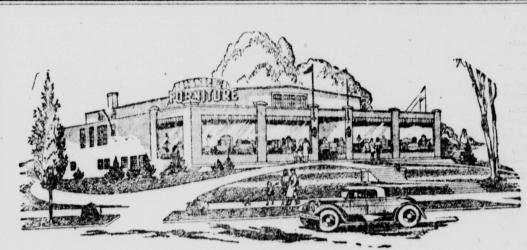
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no sun to help me find.
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d my car under a great thing, and held it close for inspec-

and shut off the motor. tion.
had risen and I heard it "Is this what you're looking for?" ournfully in the branches I walked slowly away car, feeling the ground car, feeling the ground if things," she said. "Let me hold of night and snow.

I saw the monument I grabbed I

felt the ground, soft and r my feet, I looked down. ding on the fresh-turned Look!

inticy. As a matter of as not completely filled in.
was a little mound of the the grave. I stared at and and I began to think dirt. Brenda shuddered a bit and was not completely filled in. side the grave. I stared at A couple of swings of said el would have spread the evenly, if loosely, over the d'you think did it?

But the more I looked at it, r I felt. Then I had a conviction. It swept over the cold wind of a se e sweat broke out on my And all the while that question kept hammering brain. Who had been dig-Phineas Hudson's new-made

I should have liked the courage with the ivory elephant

at the polished granite supported by four granite I was to place the elephant my hand over the edge. The wet snow brushed my flesh. I

And I was at once hor- Roger E. Heering explained .. and exalted. I drew it outall leather bag-and loosened draw-strong with numb finput in my hand, and even my ignorance of precious I knew I held one of the nann diamonds! And in the ireds of thousands of dollars. My fingers began to tremble. a common thing with dia-

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igh and clear like a gunshot

ing away came across the lots, calm,

about you. I thought-" Her on the same acreage.

| voice trailed off. She leaned down

I turned in at the ceme-gate for the second time it was almost dark and no sun to help me find

It was. "Give me that," I said.

y I saw the monument me, dimly white in the off my hand with cool amuse-

"Nick! Don't be precipitate." "Big words for a little girl.

Phineas Hudson's grave.

I stepped off and turned he monument again when Her fine brows drew down in concaught my eye. I turned centration. She emitted a soft and looked more closely.

whistle. She smiled up at me, passed back the stone, and took my arm. "Isn't it a bit early for planting?"

"How horribly fascinating! Who down, moved my hand never even had time to ponder it. the dirt, and felt a hollow soil. a hollow, scooped- out, ious look at the disturbed grave. I al and unmistakable. At heard her gasp sharply and merely looked at it cur-

## **Urges Cautious Use** Of Penicillin When It Is Sold to Public

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, April 6-The "won-

der drug," Penicillin, may become plentiful enough before long to appear in capsule, tablet or other forms in your neighborhood drug store, but don't waste your money supported by four granite within must be the recess Health department admonished

Penicillin has no effect on some diseases, and inadequate doses elephant in and moved him decisively. he treats himself, Health Director

> Too, the drug is too scarce and too useful to be wasted, he added. Penicillin has been in use about two years, largely by the military It soon may be plentiful enough for sale to the public in the form of nose drops, throat sprays, lozenges and ointments, as well as in tablet form, he said.

> The drug has no apparent effect on infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, rabbit fever or typhoid, he pointed

Penicillin has been found most effective, Dr. Heering said, in treatd the maw of the little leather ing such diseases as meningitis, And I dropped the diamond not in the bag. It slid crazily of pneumonia and blood poison-

nd bounce off.

I got down on my to cure a sinus infection, for ex11:10—WKBN. Maj. G. E. Eliot
11:15—WTAM. Starlite Serenade and s and knees, and I began to we my palms swiftly, but lightly the drug so that it would not be fully effective later in treating that bbles. My trousers got soggy person for meningitis should an d my hands ached with cold. And extension of that disease from the still looking when I saw sinus take place, Dr. Heering ex-

#### swiftly along the curging Tests Show Cows Like Phosphorous In Graze

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Soil chemists at Michigan State College have discovered that phosphorous ted my hands on my thighs in alfalfa is the cream in the cof-

Four and a half years of tests on 750 Michigan farms showed that cows, almost without exception, was Brenda Temple. chose to graze on phosphorous-for God's sake, come over here," treated clover and alfalfa fields, to outed, all my tension curiously the neglect of the same roughage

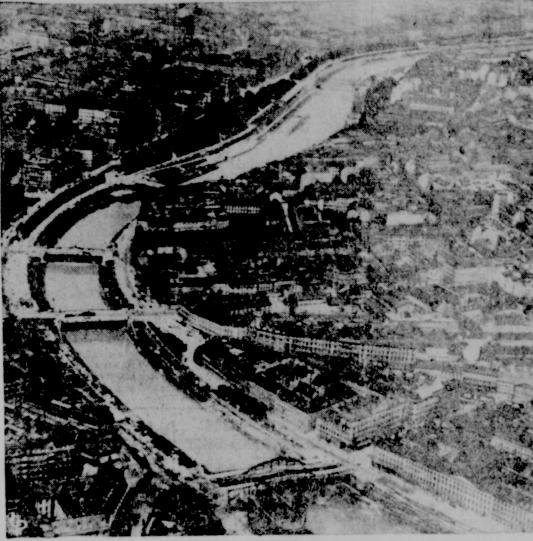
grown on untreated areas. In most instances, researchers found, addition of phosprorous to mind how you got here," the soil, increased grain yields and "I dropped a diamond. enriched clover meadows to such an exten that from 10 to 30 per cent herself and three children yester-

## Ludwigshafen Sniper Hunt



up infantrymen of the Third army's 94th division cautiously way through rubble of Ludwigshafen, Germany, looking pers. A Medical corpsman waits behind them. (NEA Telephoto)

#### VIENNA, AUSTRIAN CAPITAL, NOW IN PATH OF REDS



VIENNA, beautiful capital of what was Austria, is now in the path of the advancing Russian Armies which are fighting in the outskirts of the city. Vienna, 330 miles southeast of Berlin, lies on the right bank of the Danube river and is one of the great cities of Europe. Latest census figures listed Vienna's population as 1,918,462. It now is the second largest city in Germany, following annexation of Austria by the Germans. In this view the Dovan canal winds peacefully through the city. The theater and residential district is on the left and the business district on the right. (International)

WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle

WKBN. Revival Service

Sunday Afternoon

KDKA. Symphonette

WKBN. Nelson Eddy 4:00—WTAM. G. M. Symphony KDKA. NBC Symphony

WKBN, Family Hour 5:00—WTAM, KDKA, Catholic Ha

5:30—WTAM. Gildersleeve KDKA. Suppertime WKBN. Bal.y Snooks

WKBN. Ozzie and Harriet

WKBN. WADC. Blondie

8:30-WTAM. KDKA. Am. Album

WKBN. Take It Or Leave It 9:30-WTAM. KDKA. Comedy Th.

WKBN. We The People

WKBN. Hal McIntyre

-WKBN. Everett Holles

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KDKA. Francis Craig Or

WKBN. Deliver the Goods

1:00-KDKA, Music You Want

11:30-WTAM, Pacific Story

12:00-WTAM. Music You Want

9:00-WTAM. Hour of Charm

10:00-WKBN, Flashgun Casey

0:30-WTAM

10:45-KDKA.

1:15-WTAM.

WKBN. James Melton

Crime Doctor

WKBN. Peace Problems -WTAM. Ford Program

WTAM. Interviews

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday Evening

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6:30-WTAM. The Saint WKBN. WADC. Am. in Air 6:45-KDKA. Perfection Time 12:00-KDKA. Songs You Love 7:00—WTAM. Our Foreign Policy 7:00—WTAM. KDKA. Gayeties

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8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Top This 8:45-WKBN, Sat. Serenade 9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Judy Canova 9:15—WKBN, WADC, Al Pearce 9:30—WTAM, KDKA, Gr. Opry

9:45-WKBN. CBS Talks WADC. Dance Band 10:00-WTAM. Hockey Game WKBN. Carolina Hayride

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KDKA. Music

#### Sunday Morning

8:00—WKBN. Calvary Hour WTAM. Melody Moments -WTAM, Story to Order KDKA. Story to Order 8:30—WTAM. Voice of the Army 8:45—WKBN. New Voices

WTAM, Dog Club KDKA, Alvin E. Teichart WTAM, Radio Pulpit KDKA, First U. Church Slovak Hour

WTAM, Words and Music KDKA, Melody Time WKBN. Polish Hour

#### Mother Kills 3 Children With Flaming Gasoline

DEEP RIVER, Ia., April 7-A 26year-old farm woman, apparently worried over the possible drafting fatally burned called me. She was wormore livestock could be supported day, Poweshiek County Coroner W.
R. Phillips said today.

Phillips said Mrs. Elsie Krakow poured gasoline and set fire to her six weeks old baby, Michael; Carol, 2, and Mary Ann, 5, and then ignit-ed her gasoline-soaked clothing. The tragedy was discovered by the husband and father, Carl Krakow, who was working near the house. Phillips said Krakow related that Mary Ann, her clothing aflame ran screaming from the house: "Mother poured oil on us and set us on fire." Mary Ann died about six hours later.

#### HOMEWORTH

Mrs. Evelyn Herren Pettingren, who will enter the WAC in the near future at Fort Oglethrope, Ga., was recent dinner guest of Mrs. Vera Halmagy.

Pfc. Norman Humphrey of Crile General hospital, Cleveland, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hum-

Rev. Harold L. Merchant of the resbyterian church was honored Wednesday evening with a farewell banquet by members of the church. The early part of the evening was spent socially following the banuet in the social room, Dr. F. M. insey presented the honoree sev-

Thursday evening Rev. Merchant conducted a candlelight communion service and delivered his farewell sermon. He will assume the duties of pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Mars, Pa. Charles Cassidy of Cleveland was the guest of Ray D. Thomas Sun-

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#### N. GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter and sons Leland and Jimmy, of Willoughby, and Donald and Robert Antram were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Clara Antram.

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Mrs. Lettie Bahner, Miss Odessa WKBN. Neapolitan Music
2:00—WKBN. N. Y. Philharmotic
2:30—WTAM. KDKA. Army Hour
3—WTAM. Jake and Lena
KDKA. Loom of Life
WKBN. Neapolitan Music
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Mrs. Hazen Summers and family.

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Mrs. Walter Antram and son at-

tended, the Easter sunrise services at Sebring Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galbreath, Mrs L. A. Stoller and Mrs. Jesse Gal-breath attended the Easter sunrise

WKBN. Bally Snooks
Sunday Evening

6:00—WTAM. KDKA. Jack Benny KDKA. Music
WKBN. WADC. Kate Smith
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7:00—WTAM. Bergen-McCarlls.

#### Best Seller

BOSTON,-The "Surplus Report 7:30-WTAM, KDKA, Ed. Bracken Treasury Department to anounce sales of war surplus property ha 8:00—WTAM, Merry-go-Round WKBN, WADC, Radio Digest become a best seller among busi nessmen. More than 2,500 busines concerns in the six northeast state each month request copies of th handbook with their listings currently available surplus consum er goods.



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#### 250 JOB OPENINGS IN SALEM DISTRICT LISTED BY WMC

You needn't be an expert or a highly-skilled specialist to become one of the 250 men and women workers needed badly in Salem district factories, business houses and service establishments, Dr. Joseph E. Smith, area director of the War Manpower commission, pointed out today.

Qualifications for many of the obs are allied so closely to everyday living that many a hobby or daily chore can be turned into the required experience for a wage-earner, Dr. Smith explained. For instance, if you are able to

make minor repairs to your own automobile, there is a well-paying job for you in a number of district garages, he pointed out. And women with home nursing experience or knowledge gained

rom caring for members of their families should have no difficulty inding work as a practical nurse. The man who has worried his wife for years with a cellar work shop can become an important cog in the war production machine by applying his mechanical abilities and ome on-the-job training for an in-dustrial job, the agency explained.

And persons with Victory Garden experience or a liking for outdoor work may enroll with the county farm agent for part-time jobs on the district's farms to help alleviate the national food shortage.

Cooking experience will qualify a woman to help out at the hospitals or in the city's hotels and restauants, the WMC spokesman pointed There are also openings for wom

en who like to wield a scrub brush and bucket as working housekeepers in hotels or in general spring house-cleaning in response to requests from war-working housewives all for a pet company which wants to over the area.

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## Mrs. Martin, Dr. McElwee Are Married

Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Salem daughter of Mrs. Louise Evans of East Liverpool, and Dr. Charles E. McElwee of the Lisbon rd. were united in marriage at 10 a.m. today by Dr. Raymond D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at the manse on Highland ave.

The bride was costumed in a navy

blue wool two-piece dress and wore a corsage of pink roses.

After the service the couple left for Columbus, where they will be at the home of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McElwee, whose 50th wedding anniversary is today The event will be celebrated with a gathering tomorrow

Dr. McElwee, a veterinarian, is a graduate of Ohio State university.

#### Ruth Circle Members Hear Talk by Pastor

Rev. Robert E. Mosher was guest speaker at a meeting of the Ruth circle of the First Friends church last night at the church. He discussed missions in their relation to the solution of world peace prob-

Mrs. Edgar Derr and Mrs. Rose Elton sang a duet, "I Must Walk With Jesus," with Mrs. Elton playing the harp accompaniment. Mrs. Alice Zeller and Mrs. Robert Mosher gave the devotions.

Mrs. Truman Crawford, president, was in charge. The committee which arranged the meeting was comof Miss Nellie Lewis, Miss shek. Mary Herbert, Mrs. Alice Zeller and Mrs. Albert Sanders. Lunch was

#### Party Observes Three Birthday Anniversaries

Three birthday anniversaries were celebrated when Mrs Edward Johnson entertained club associates re-cently at her home on W. Fourth st.

The honorees were Mrs. Vincent Malloy, Mrs. Earl Diville and Mrs. Ida Alaback, who were presented gifts. In the bridge games prizes were won by Mrs. Catherine Mc-Closkey and Miss Margaret Entriken. Lunch was served at a table graced by a large birthda cake. On April 17 the members will meet with Mrs. Alaback of Reilly,

Mrs. Ference Hostess To Jolly Eight Club

Mrs. Harry Abrams at a meeting of the Jolly Eight club last evening

#### Gay-Teens Meet With Ruth Swaney

The Gay-Teens met last night at Third st. and enjoyed the hours informally. Plans were made parties to be held in May. Lunch was served by the hosters.

#### Marriage Licenses

John A. Teuzek, Lisbon, soldier and Kathryn Marshalek, Lisbon.
C. Dixon Harris, Salem, printer C. Dixon Harris, Salem, printer and Marguerite Harroff, Salem.
Richard H. Stoddard, Auburn
Me., soldier, and Jean Ryan, East
Liverpool.

Refreshments were served. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers, and ornamented with yellow candies. The table was covered with a lace cloth and was covered with a la

vester McCord.

Mrs. Carl Ramsden, who is employed at the Schwartz store, is spending the week in Blairsville and other points in Pennsylvania.

Pfc. Norman Walzer of Lectonia, who was wounded in battle in France last October, and has returned to the states, and is spending a 30-day furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walzer, at Leetonia. He is stationed at the general hospital in Cam-

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Schmid and son, Joe, of Bowman field, Ky. are spending 10 days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hack of S. Lin-

James Linton of New Castle, Pa is spending the weekend with hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lin ton of Franklin st.

Miss Rosella Blosser, teacher in the Beloit school, was a Salem visitor Friday afternoon enroute to North Lima to spend the weekend

at her home Pvt. Donald E. Hoperich of Camp Blanding. Fla., arrived Thursday evening to spend 10 days with his

parents, Mr. and Mts. Gus Hoperich of Prospect st. extension. At the conclusion of his furlough he will report to Fort Ord., Calif.

Miss Pauline Opritza was a Sa-lem visitor Friday afternoon enroute to Youngstown to spend the weekend at her home. Miss Opritza is a teacher in the Beloit school

Lieut. and Mrs. James Jackson have returned to McKinley, Tex., after spending 15 days with relatives and friends here. Lieut, Jackwho was overseas, was on leave from Ashburn General hospi-

#### Third-Dimensional Sleeves



By EPSIE KINARD

ease and finesse in costumes, their noon dresses and jacketed costumes he was employed by the Salem Tool influence is felt in such spring designed by Maurice Rentner—two fashions as the wrapover dress, the of which are shown—the blousy June, 1942. loose, straight jacket, the decorative sleeve and the bare neckline, also ccat and now the Mei Ling sleeve, borrow from the Chinese, typify a ccat and now the Mei Ling sleeve, borrow from the Chinese, typify a named for Madame Chiang Kai- new kind of high-styled simplicity.

Pfc. John Cook, son of Mr. and CREENFORD, April 6 — The Mrs. Lester Cook of Greenford, is Ladies Aid of the Christian church

free and easy fullness released above sional armholes.

#### Program At sleeve is etched lightly with a welt seam, and dramatically accented with checked Guatemalan cotton Church Event

Approximately 100 people attended the reception for new members and annual congregational social last night at Holy Trinity Lutheran church, with Mrs. G. D. Keister, Glasgow, Scotland, had a wedding wife of the pastor, as mistress of anniversary this week—their 11th, ceremonies, Misses Ruth and Jeanette Hoch assisted with the devo- anniversary gift from her husband tions and group singing.

Prizes in the "500" games were won by Mrs. Martin Schmidt and Mrs. Harry Abrams at a meeting of the Lilly Fight club and the selection by the Sunday land, the Atlantic ocean and the school orchestra, directed by Charat the home of Mrs. John Ference of Sharp ave. Names were drawn for secret pals. Lunch was a concluding feature. Meeting in two weeks the members will be guests of Mrs. R. E. Clark of Sharp ave ing a church, and the various or- he ship, Queen Mary. The chest is canizations of the church were ex- lined with red velvet and has a plained by Walter Black, Mrs. J. A. rehr, Mrs. Celia Greenisen, Mrs. W. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilms, Mrs. C. W. Youtz, Miss Jothe home of Ruth Swaney on E. anna Stoffer and Mrs. Albert Ryfor Irish monologue, Miss Betty Cioula: two selections of Swiss music, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryser.

A gift of appreciation was given to Rev. Keister from the confirma-tion class with John Beck, member of the class, making the presentation.

Fred Groner and Robert Ellyson guests. went to Columbus Friday afternoon to spend the weekend Today they are attending the state meeting of lunior Music clubs.

Honors in cards were awarded to Mrs. Herron, and Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Herron, and Mrs. Louis Atkinson. The club will be entertained in the home of Mrs.

Mrs Esther Fave Blasiman of R. D., Salem, has gone to Elizabethtown, Ky., to visit her husband. Russell who is stationed at Fort

Carol Sue, of Warren, were Salem visitors today, enroute to Mounds-

ville, W. Va. Miss Mary Stanley of Westville,

student at Kent State college, spent
Friday night with Mrs. Richard
Carnes, E. Seventh st., enroute

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## With District Men In The Service

Sergt. Kenneth S. Jepson, Jr., of New Waterford Pfc. James E. Stirling of Washingtonville.
Pvt. Paul B. Samberson of East

Pfc. John J. Crawford of Alliance.

Tech. 5th Gr. Harry L. Frankland of East Palestine. Pfc. John F. Morris, Jr., of East

Among those graduating from course of basic engineering training at recent Service schools exercises, Great Lakes, Ill., was Alexander E. Ferko, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferko, 1076 N. Ellsworth

First Lieut. Wayne H. Shive, 23, of Leetonia, pilot on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the third O.k Leaf

cluster to his Air Medal.

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Spends 220 Hours Making Wife's Anniversary Gift

Wife's Anniversary Gift

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Among the articles in the chest

s a bracelet made from a piece of

Park said in his letter that he

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Washingtonville

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Harold Rohrer left Thursday for DAMASCUS, April 7.-A special Knox, Ky., who is with the armored the armed service.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are exhibit 20 snakes and tell of their

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## **Hunching Sprouts Unsightly Wings**



GWEN BARLOW: Sheds wings.

der blades which are despoilers of smooth round shoulders and often hostesses. brought on by hunching—can be

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are njoying a two weeks' visit with habits.

Heir children in Detroit.

Miss Myrtle Baker returned home Miss Myrtle Baker returned home for next year by Supt. C. G. Long Gwen ("Crime Doctor") Barlow, can this bureau.

Shoulders to ear level and then rough them back and down—are the double benefits you reap, says radio's Gwen ("Crime Doctor") Barlow, can this bureau.

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# Annexation Plan 6

Leetonia Chapter No. 253, O.E.S., held its annual Mother-Daughter

#### COLUMBIANA

About 100 attended the coverdish dinner at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. Circle three of the Women's association were in revealed at the annual business

Following the dinner at the an- at the church. held. Russell J. Barrow presided at the first part of the meeting at all funds, the financial report which time three new trustees were elected. J. K. Harding, Harry Warrick and Herbert C. Nolan. The retiring trustees are R. J. Barrow. Hiram W. McGrath and Eugene Crawford. The latter two are in the armed forces serving with the army and prove Mr. Herbert Schleg.

of the meeting. Meet In Germany

met recently in Germany. This was the first time the boys had seen each other for three years. They are sons of James Blair of East Palestine and brothers of Mrs. Carl Spratt Union st. They met near the front where both are serving.

#### LEETONIA

The Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained "Wings"—those protruding shoul-

> The Frauen Verein of St. Paul's church was entertained at the h Misses Amelia and Barbara

Pfc. Ann McCloud, who has spent a 15-day furlough with her parents, will return Sunday to Deming, N. M.

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Miss Eleanor Davis, Mrs. William Grim, Mrs. Merle Cutchall, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Lloyd Culler and Mrs. A. Simion of Aetna st. will return Sunday to Deming, N. M.

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North of State Street in the morning. South

## Nation Faces Worst Clothing Shortage Since Start Of War

And DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondents

but this one has leaked out already in some mysterious fashion. There's evidence of a clothing shortage in the United States.

Mother wants a house dress. She says she hasn't a thing to put on her back. Pather needs a white shirt to wear to church. Sister would look sweet in dotted curies or voile. And baby brother Sister would look sweet in dotted swiss or voile. And baby brother can't go around, yet, without diapers. Papa's and big brother's work pants are disgracefully ragged and their work gloves just aren't, any more. The rest of the family wardrobe is getting patchy, particularly when both laundering and dry cleaning take so long that they keep garments out of use for extended periods.

There is a clothing shortage here, though in any other country

here, though in any other country in the world, today, eyes would pop almost out of heads if our with work clothing. They are

ever before.

But except in certain lines, there really is no shortage. For almost everything that can't be had, there is a fairly acceptable substitute. In at least some instances supplies actually are greater than before the war, and it is only the prosperity intensified deadle supply of tires going to the mand that makes many goods hard war fronts and has supplied about

and women's stockings.

## 4-H Club News

Marine Corp. Francis Perry left
Thursday evening for Virginia after

Tuesday evening and distributed bulletins. Projects were discussed.

## Sunday School Gains At

The Sunday school at the Assemmeeting of the church last night

Mrs. Herbert Schlag believes the past year was the most successful. This year the conwas re-elected church treasurer.

Dr. Edgar Walker of Massillon gregation moved into another s the moderator for the last part building, which had been remodeled and modernized.

Government agencies insist that there is plenty of raw cotton and machines with which to fabricate WASHINGTON—We can keep secrets as well as the next fellow can but this one has leaked out aiready but this one has leaked out aiready insists there is and has been no

retail stocks were suddenly made running around in denim slacks

Many Items Disappear

The clothing situation, for the entire family, is in its worst condition since the war began. Item after item has disappeared from racks and shelves. Many desirable garments are going to be harder to find this summer and autumn than ever before.

Imade with material that should have been used for work pants, shirts, overalls, frocks, etc., the Department of Labor says. But this is a secondary consideration. The military is to blame, if you insist.

The boys who are fighting the Nazis in Europe and the Japs in the Pacific require an enormous quantity of duck for tents and ever before.

the village of Leetonia officials.

Leetonia authorities said they wished more time to amend the petition.

The most acute shortages, in order of tightness, are in work gloves, work clothing, children's clothing isfying military demand and leaving ing-if there were trained help to operate the mills a third shift. Sinc such help isn't available, the supply of denim for work clothing is down around half of the pre-war quantity, and there are millions more

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Dolansky, Edward Radler, and
n Theiss, who becomes a new
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continue to conduct said busiand will adjust and settle all
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QUAKER COFFEE SHOP HOTEL LAPE

## Mrs. Martin, Dr. McElwee Are Married

Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Salem, daughter of Mrs. Louise Evans of East Liverpool, and Dr. Charles E. McElwee of the Lisbon rd. were united in marriage at 10 a.m. today by Dr. Raymond D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at the manse on Highland ave.

The bride was costumed in a navy blue wool two-piece dress and wore

corsage of pink roses. ... After the service the couple left for Columbus, where they will be at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McElwee, whose 50th wedding anniversary is today. The event will be celebrated with a

family gathering tomorrow.

Dr. McElwee, a veterinarian, is a graduate of Ohio State university.

#### Ruth Circle Members Hear Talk by Pastor

Rev. Robert E. Mosher was guest speaker at a meeting of the Ruth circle of the First Friends church last night at the church. He dis-cussed missions in their relation to the solution of world peace prob-

Mrs. Edgar Derr and Mrs. Rose Eiton sang a duet, "I Must Walk With Jesus," with Mrs. Elton play-ing the harp accompaniment. Mrs. Alter Zeller and Mrs. Robert Alice Zeller and Mrs. Robert Mother gave the devotions.

Mrs. Truman Crawford, president, was in charge. The committee which arranged the meeting was com-prised of Miss Nellie Lewis, Miss Mary Herbert, Mrs. Alice Zeller and Mrs. Albert Sanders. Lunch was

#### Party Observes Three Birthday Anniversaries

Three birthday anniversaries were celebrated when Mrs Edward Johnson entertained club associates re-cently at her home on W. Fourth st. The honorees were Mrs. Vincent

Malloy, Mrs. Earl Diville and Mrs. Ida Alaback, who were presented gifts. In the bridge games prizes were won by Mrs. Catherine Mc-Closkey and Miss Margaret Entriken. Lunch was served at a table graced by a large birthd cake.

On April 17 the members will meet with Mrs. Alaback of Reilly.

#### Mrs. Ference Hostess To Jolly Eight Club

Prizes in the "500" games were won by Mrs. Martin Schmidt and Mrs. Harry Abrams at a meeting of the Jolly Eight club last evening at the home of Mrs. John Ference for secret pals. Lunch was a con-cluding feature. Meeting in two weeks the members will be guests of Mrs. R. E. Clark of Sharp ave

#### Gay-Teens Meet With Ruth Swaney

The Gay-Teens met last night at the home of Ruth Swaney on E. Third st. and enjoyed the hours informally. Plans were made for parties to be held in May. Lunci was served by the hosters.

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itor Friday afternoon enroute to North Lima to spend the weekend at her home. Pvt. Donald E. Hoperich of Camp Blanding. Fla., arrived Thursday evening to spend 10 days with his

parents, Mr. and Mis. Gus Hoperich of Prospect st. extension. At the conclusion of his furlough he will report to Fort Ord., Calif. Miss Pauline Opritza was a Sa-

lem visitor Friday afternoon en-route to Youngstown to spend the weekend at her home. Miss Opritza is a teacher in the Beloit school.

Lieut, and Mrs. James Jackson have returned to McKinley, Tex. after spending 15 days with relatives and friends here. Lieut, Jackleave from Ashburn General hospi-

#### Third-Dimensional Sleeves



By EPSIE KINARD

NEW YORK—Because Chinese are clever at expressing nonchalant ease and finesse in costumes, their influence is felt in such spring fashions as the wrapover dress, the of which are shown—the blousy of which are shown—t loose, straight jacket, the decorative ccat and now the Mei Ling sleeve, named for Madame Chiang Kainew kind of high-styled simplicity.

## Program At Church Event

Approximately 100 people attendand annual congregational social last night at Holy Trinity Lutheran church, with Mrs. G. D. Keister, wife of the pastor, as mistress of ceremonies. Misses Ruth and Jean-atte. Hoch cereived at the transfer of the pastor of the

Piano solo, "Indian Love Song," of wood.

Doris Eyton; welcome, Rev. G. D. Some of it is driftwood from Ire plained by Walter Black, Mrs. J. A.
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rehr, Mrs. Celia Greenisen, Mrs. W.
Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
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Mrs. Mary Cross and son Franklin of Dayton are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cross.

Pfc. and Mrs. Virgil Cobbs of San Francisco, Calif., were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Supt. and Mrs. A. J. Cobbs and family.

## **Hunching Sprouts Unsightly Wings**



GWEN BARLOW: Sheds wings.

# Delay Hearing On

·LEETONIA, April 7-A meeting of He has served in the Southwest R. C. Lamb, Tuesday. They had a the county commissioners to con-The "Mel Ling." which flows from a third-dimensional armhole, is signated from the country command the served in the Southwest made detail limited to white accents of buttors, belt and saddle stitching which outlines third-dimensional armholes.

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Pfc. Eugene Gilbert, husband of Mrs. Mary Gilbert of Winona, has recently been promoted to staff by the High school students.

Students To Give Play

The operetta, "Tune In." will be petition.

Leetonia Chapter No. 253, O.E.S., held its annual Mother-Daughter by the High school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry.
Robert Leonard, U.S. N.R., is
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Leonard on a delayed
leave and will report to. Olathe,

#### COLUMBIANA

About 100 attended the coverdish dinner at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. Circle three of the Women's association were in revealed at the annual business

Following the dinner at the annual congregational meeting was held. Russell J. Barrow presided at the church.

There was a gain of over \$2,000 above last year, and a balance in the first part of the meeting at all funds, the financial report which time three new trustees were elected J. K. Harding, Harry Warrick and Herbert C. Nolan. The retiring trustees are R. J. Barrow. Hiram W. McGrath and Eugene will put the church out of debt. Crawford. The latter two are in the Rev. M. R. Searles, who organarmed forces serving with the army and navy. Mrs. Herbert Schlag believes the past year was the was re-elected church treasurer. was re-elected church treasurer.

Dr. Edgar Walker of Massillon gregation moved into another was the moderator for the last part building, which had been remodeled of the meeting. and modernized.

Meet In Germany Pfc. George Blair with the 10th Engineers and Corp. Clarence Blair with the 106th cavalry, brothers. met recently in Germany. This was the first time the boys had seen each other for three years. They are sons of James Blair of East Palestine and brothers of Mrs. Carl Spratt, Union st. They met near the front where both are serving.

#### LEETONIA

The Priscilla club of St. Paul' Lutheran church was entertained

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## Nation Faces Worst Clothing Shortage Since Start Of War

By S. BURTON HEATH And DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondents

Annexation Plan

and women's stockings.

#### 4-H Club News

lowing officers:
President, William Halverstadt, vice president Richard Sitler; secretary, Emerson Hively; devotion though the leather made nowhere

## Sunday School Gains At

The Sunday school at the Assem-

there is plenty of raw cotton and machines with which to fabricate WASHINGTON—We can keep secrets as well as the next fellow can, but this one has leaked out already in some mysterious fashion. There's evidence of a clothing shortage in the United States.

Mother wants a house dress. She says she hasn't a thing to put on her back. Father needs a white shirt to wear to church. Sister would look sweet in dotted swiss or voile. And baby brother can't go around, yet, without the shortage, so far as cotton goods go, is in manpower. The Office of Civilian Requirements also missts there is and has been no shortage of wool clothing for either men or women, but that the appearance of one has been created by a tremendous spurt in demand plus the disappearnce of certain favorite fabrics. Wool itself is not scarce, says the OCR, but manpower. The shortage, so far as

swiss or voile. And baby brother can't go around, yet, without diapers. Papa's and big brother's work pants are disgracefully ragged and their work gloves just aren't, any more. The rest of the family wardrobe is getting patchy, particularly when both laundering and dry cleaning take so long that they keep garments out of use for extended periods.

enough to satisfy demand.

One major reason for the appearance of shortage has been over-concentration upon the more expensive garments, which makes it difficult, and sometimes impossible, to find moderate-priced suits and dresses. This is to be remedied by a new program allocating most of the available yarns to lower-priced garments.

that they keep garments out of use for extended periods.

There is a clothing shortage here, though in any other country in the world, today, eyes would pop almost out of heads if our retail stocks were suddenly made available there.

Many Items Disappear

The clothing situation, for the entire family, is in its worst condition since the war began. Item after item has disappeared from racks and shelves. Many desirable garments are going to be harder to find this summer and autumn than ever before.

But except in certain lines, there really is no shortage. For almost everything that can't be had, there is a fairly acceptable substitute. In at least some instances supplies actually are greater than before the war and it is

to obtain.

The most acute shortages, in orneed for duck. Half again as wished more time to amend the der of tightness, are in work gloves, much fabric could be made—satpetition.

The most acute shortages, in much fabric could be made—satwork clothing, children's clothing isfying military demand and leaving ing—if there were trained help to operate the mills a third shift. Since such help isn't available, the supply of denim for work clothing is down to around half of the pre-war quan-

leader, Carl Sebrell. County Agent near as many military shoes. Civil-Floyd Lower attended the meeting lans got 307 million pairs, of which Kan.

Pvt. George Holisky. Camp Wolters, Tex., is visiting his father.

Tuesday evening and distributed 50 millions came out of carryover stock. Nevertheless, the year ended with more than 10 millions came out of carryover stock. Nevertheless, the year ended with more than 10 millions came out of carryover stock. type shoes for every man, woma and child left in stock, and OPA Tabernacle Are Reported insists that there is no probability

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# Services In Our Churches

### First Presbyterian

a. m., Sunday school; Lee B. at. W. L. Clay, Supts. Lesson, Ancient Book and the Living Scripture: Prov. 2:1-0; II the Lord abideth forever.'

10:45 a. m. Morning worship; "Christ of the Upward Dr. R. D. Walter. Scripture, 2:1-9. Sacrament of infant

10:45 a.m., Nursery; Mrs. Mabel Riddle and Mrs. W. D. King in

6:30 p. m., Senior Westminster

Tuesday 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts, Troop leader, Mrs. Jane Votaw. 4:45 p. m., Junior choir re-nearsal; W. Wentz Alspaugh, di-

15 p. m., Senior Boy Scouts; Anoutmaster.

Wednesday p. m., Executive meeting of the Women's Missionary society. 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Devotions will be led by Mrs. George J. Bunn; special mu-tic; paper on "The Philippines," Mrs. Homer Barber.

7:30 p. m., Haviland choir. Thursday 3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1; leader, Mrs. Jane Votaw.

#### First Friends Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Rayand J. Ingram, supt. 11:00 a. m. Worship; sermon, afternoon.

deavor meeting for boys and girls from six to 16 will be conducted by Mrs. Raymond Roher and Mrs.

Clarence Townsend. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service; sermon, "Life Begins at Easter." Monday

8 p. m. Men's Missionary meeting 1199 Buckeye ave Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Newgarden

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Service for Bible study. prayer and praise. 8:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Friday 6 7 p. m. Meeting of Boy Scout roop 8, in the church basement Edgar Wilson, scoutmaster.

## St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant St. Paul Catholic church-

Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9 3 and 11:00 a. m. Week days: 7:00 and 8:00. Wednesday: Devotions to Cu Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Washingtonville M. E. Rev. W. C. Snowball Monday

p. m., Youth Fellowship. 45 p. m., Choir practice. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and

official meeting Friday

7:30 Women's society of Christian

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#### Salvation Army Capt. Robert Barton

Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., street service 11 a. m., Holiness service. 6 p. h., Young People's Legion. 7 p. m., street service. Tuesday

7 p. m., street serv ce. 7:30 p. m., soldiers' meeting. Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Band practice. 7:30 p. m., Ladies Home league. 7:30 p. m., Junior legion. Thursday

7:30 p. m. Mid-week public service. Friday 7 p. m., Corps Cadet class.

8 p. m. Company Guards training.
Saturday

130 p. m. Evening
mon, "From Religious Roots."
Monday 7 p. m., Street meeting.

## Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister son text, Psalm 145: 10-19; the Golden Text, "Thy Kingdom is an everlasting Kingdom, and Thy dominion endureth throughout all generations." Further religious instruction will be given at 11 a. m. for the boys and girls from ages 5 to 12, in the organization, "The

Children of the Church."

11 a. m. Morning worship; sermon, "Should I Be Baptized?" There will be a service of Holy Baptism for children.

6:30 p. m. Luther league; leader Jean Bruner; devotional topic, "Why

We Pray?" Wednesday The Brownie Scouts meet in the class

## Christian

C. F. Evans

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Worship. Subject, in the social rooms of the church. "They Knew Him When." This is Wednesday the home of Herman Stratton, the first in a series of after Easter messages on the theme, "Effective the church.

Living. Monday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting. Tuesday 4 p. m., Girl Scout meeting. 7:45 p. m., Loyal Women's class

meeting. Thursday 6 p. m., Junior choir practice. 7 p. m., Girls' chorus. 8 p. m., Senior choir practice. Friday 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary

## Christian Science

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship; subject of the lesson-sermon is "Unreality." The Golden Text: "Judge not according to the appearance, judge righteous judgment.

John 7:24. Broadcasts

Saturday, 4:30 p. m., WHK, Cleveland.

Sunday, 7:45 a. m. Wheeling. Wednesday 8 p. m., Midweek service the first and third Wednesdays. The society maintains a reading room at 6031/2 E. State st. The room

#### is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Damascus Churches Friends Rev. John Williams, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Ralph Steer, supt.

10:30 a. m., Worship service. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor serv-7 p. m., Juniof Christian Endeavor service.

8 p. m., Worship serxice. Methodist Dr. W. R. Locke, supply. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. T. R. ommerville, supt.

10:15 a. m., Worship service. Wilbur Friends 10:30 a. m., Worship service.

#### Church of the Nazarene J. Stewart Maddox

9:45 a. m. Sunday, Bible school, Charles Weaver, supt. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. 7 p. m. Young peoples' meeting;

Dorothy Miller, president. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meet-

Thursday

## 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meet-

Greenford Lutheran 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

#### 10:30 a. m. Worship; "The Good Guess, speaker, 7 p. m., Luther league.

Holwick, sup! Thursday

7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting.

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First Baptist

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; lesson. The Eook And The Faith. Elwood 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; sermon, "What Follows Salvation?" Music by the Junior and Senior choirs.

6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth fellowship will meet; topic. "What Youth Thinks". Beman Ludwig will be in charge. The questions will deal with racial, international, industrial, home and community problems. Program has been arranged by Tom Williams, leader of group 2. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Ser-

4 p. m. Brownie Scout troop will meet at the church.

8 p. m. Business Girl's Missionary

scciety will meet at the home of Miss June Bennett. Mrs. Elizabeth West will be in charge of the de-9:45 a. m. Church school with votions. The program will include classes for all ages; lesson topic, studies from the book "West Of The "The Book of Our Faith." The les- Date Line."

Tuesday 7 p. m. Girl Scouts will meet. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer time

Thursday 4 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7.30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Emmanuel Lutheran 291 S. Broadway

Rev. John Bauman, Pastor 9 a. m., Sunday school with Lee

Schaefer, supt.

9:15 a. m. Pastor's adult Bible 10 a. m., Worship service. The "Victors, Not Victims of Circum"Victors, Not Victims of Circum"Stance."

6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting, featuring a debate on "Peacetime Military Conscription."

The Alice Dennig Missionary society meets at 7:30; topic, "My Neighbor and I." The leader is Mrs.
William Broughton; hostess is Miss Sunday is, "Is There a Life After Mary Berger.

William Broughton; hostess is Miss Union Christian EnMary Berger. resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whoso-

ever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die. 6:30 p. m. Luther league meets

7:30 p. m., Ladies Aid meets at Thursday

7:30 p. m., Choir practice at the labernacle

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. M. R. Searles 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Worship, sermon by pastor. 10:45 a. m. Children's church: 7:45 p. m. Evening service. First of a series of Gospel chart Jerome, talks from pastor's original chart in the "Scroll of Time." Special music and singing.

#### WINONA FRIENDS

Rev. Seth Jackson 10 a. m. Eunday school; Carl Gamble, supt 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon

Sunday, 11 a. m., WHKK, Akron. Saturday, 1:15 p. m. WCKY, 8 p. m. Evening service. and wives of the Damascus quar-terly meeting will, meet for a day of Furlong of Salem, R. D. Plans were parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Pedestrions watched the soldier prayer and fasting at the church.

#### CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Worship service.

praise service.

7:30 p. m. Bible study.

The Ladies Bible society will meet Evanston hotel. She is the daughat 2 p. m. Thursday at the home ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grove, of Mrs. W. D. Weingart. Mrs. Carey formerly of North Lima. Buckman will lead the devotions.

Immanuel Missionary Rev. J. O. Emrick. pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

sing in Spanish. 7 p. m. Young People's service. 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic, "Getting Done What The Lord Hath Begun."

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and testimony A. M. E. ZION

#### Rev. W. H. Jackson

10:45 a. m. Morning worship: sermon theme, "Remembering God's Blessing," by the pastor. 7:45 p. m. Sermon. Tuesday

8 p. m. Stewardess board meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting

#### MILLVILLE UNION Roy Guess, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, W. L. 11 a. m. Worship service, Roy

## Ration Calendar For the Week

service.

says no plans to cancel any.

FUEL OIL-Last year's period four and five coupons and this year's

The Locusts Descend on Windsor



Folks up in Windsor, Ontario, are our good neighbors, but they're beginning to wonder on what side of the meat eight-ball they'll wind up if Detroiters continue their raids on Windsor's meat supplies. Typical of the city's markets is the scene above, showing a store crowded with Detroiters. who, with meat almost unobtainable on their side of the line, buy up everything in sight.

## ENJOY PROGRAM AT MEETING OF

DAMASCUS, April 7.—The Women's Society of Christian Service granddsughter, Miss Margaret Ruth-of the Methodist church met in the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. son. The event will be held Sunday B. J. Amstutz presented the devo- evening and Mary Rita and Arla

tional program.. Mrs. Amstutz, spiritual life secretary, appointed chairmen of four of he departments. They are: Fellowship and prayer, Mrs. J. M. Pelley; evangelism, Mrs. Samuel Braund; stewardship; Mrs. Ada Miller; Bible study committee, Mrs. H. L. Peoples, co-chairman, Mrs. Glenn Mil-

Mrs. Fred Baker had charge of the lesson on "Europe." The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 3, at the church.

Mite Boxes Distributed Mite boxes were distributed when

the Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends' church met with Mrs. L. M. Shreve Wednesday. Mrs. Ralph Steer was leader of the program. Articles read were "Duties at War" by Chaplain Norman B. "Kenya Women," "Something Under the Sun" and "Chinese Daniel." Letters were read from Dr. and Mrs. Henley, former missionaries in Alaska. A vocal duet was presented by Mrs. Margaret Chambers and Mrs. John Williams Quilting and sewing occupied the day with a casserole dinner at noon

The next meeting will be held Girl Scouts Meeting 8 p. m. Evening service.
The American patrol of the Damascus Girl Scouts was entertained

made to hold a wiener roast with 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and Marjorie Stamm May 23. Attend Wedding Mrs. J. B. Amstutz left Friday evening for Chicago to attend an open church wedding Saturday evening for her cousin, Miss Eleanor nesday when District 13 Grand Grove. The event will be held in Chapter of Ohio Order of Eastern Park Ridge church followed by a

Serve At Canteen The group which served at Damascus Canteen Day at Alliance Thursday included Mrs. Paul Bayless, Mrs. Thomas Powell, Mrs

Albert Borton, Mrs. Fred Chambers, Mrs. A. C. Greenamyer, Mrs. 10:50 a. m. Rev. P. W. Finch. traveling missionary to Central America will speak. He will also lier, Mrs. Ray Goist, Mrs. Alvin ler, Mrs. Ray Goist, Mrs. Alvin Carr, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Ralph Steer. Mrs. Donald Phillips, Mrs. Glenn Bircher, Mrs. Warreh Apple and Miss Aileen Phillips

Losers To Entertain The losing side in the attendance contest held by members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the

Friends' church will entertain the

Shell Game

SEEMINGLY trying to find the anwhether the duck or egg came first is this little duckling, a recent arrival at the Bronx, N. Y., zoo. It's seated atop an ostrich egg, while below a duck egg and a pigeon egg await experiment. (International)

winning side Wednesday evening The event will be held with Rev. and Mrs. John Williams and a buf-

At Granddaughter's Wedding Mrs. Ada Miller, Mrs. Frank Del-DAMASCUS WCSC Mrs. Foster McBride and Caughter zell and daughter Mary Rita and Arla Jean left Saturday for Leipsic where they will attend an open church wedding for Mrs. Miller's

> Jean will be ushers. Bible Class To Meet The Women's Bible class of the Methodist church will be entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Knight. Associate hostesses

> will be Mrs. Charles Pyle and Miss Ada Marietta Will Knot Comforts Mrs. Myron West will be hostess to members of the Merry Mixers club Wednesday afternoon. Comforts will be knotted and Mrs. Alfred Gamble and Mrs. Clarence

Ellyson will have charge of the pro-Mrs. J. B. Amstutz attended the funeral of William H. Alexander of Alliance Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Fultz of Lakewood, who also attended, spent a few days at

Pfc. and Mrs. Virgil Cobbs of San

Francisco, Calif., were entertained at dinner Thursday by her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Denny, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuth-Mrs. O. V. Boyle spent Tuesday afternoon in Alliance with her aunt Mrs. Annie Schneider, who is ill.

the Amstutz home.

Mrs. C. G. Long is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Simp-son, of Detroit. Her mother, Mrs. Simpson, is ill.

Pfc. and Mrs. Virgil Cobbs of the movies, but this time it hap the movies, but this time it hap the movies along Tremont st., a GI John Cobbs of the movies along Tremont st., a GI John Cobbs of the movies along Tremont st., a GI John Cobbs of the movies along the movies along

ning of Mr. and Mrs. Ansalem walk merrily into a dress Cobbs of Greenford.

Mrs. J. B. Amstutz accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Mountz of Winona attended a 1 o'clock luncheon Wedo and a dress.

Star met in the Masonic temple at | of values for the thrifty buyer. Pvt. Herbert Whitcher of Camp Polk, La., is spending a ten-da furlough with his wife and daugh-

ters. He will leave Thursday to return to camp. Pvt. Wayne Griffith is spending a 13-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Griffith, enroute from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Camp Ord, Calif. Pvt. Griffith visited with Pvt. Kenneth Santee of Damascus and Pvt. Frederick

Schoeni of East Beach at Camp Blanding Sunday Mrs. Albert Borton accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Borton of Sebring spending the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Borton of Cleveland. The average cost of making novie film has been estimated a

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## occur.

GI's Mannequin Useful BOSTON-It usually happens in San Francisco, who are visiting her pened along Tremont st., a GI Joe were dinner guests Wednesday eve- Pedestrians watched the soldier inquire for a saleslady to fit a dress to the model of his wife, and walk-ed out nonchalantly with the model

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#### LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle-



a tall pines of the Neustadt forest American artillery shells ever touched unmarked by Allied bombs is ed off the arsenal it would have which until a week ago was turning "We never had a case of sabo-but a half million shells and 5,500 tage." Dr. Naumann said. The whole ons of dynamite each month for zone was under close Gestapo su-pervision. litler's war machine.

The 2.000-acre plant, where more First army troops who took it "About 50 per cent of our work-nd countless stores of explosives ers were native Germans. We also

Made First Buzz Bombs harges and grenades were loaded voluntarily. Here also thhe first buzzbombs were produced.

center—its concrete roads and over-need pipes covered with camou- Visits to nearby labor camps, h mies with munitions.

And the dynamite plant is three strictions.

Somerset, England. ur factory buildings and they never flated estimate. aused us much trouble until they regan destroying railroad lines leading to our plant 10 days ago," said Attendance Report Walter Naumann, director in

he processing plant. Dr. Naumann, who said he had been a Nazi party member since 1937, was proud that the two plants School association's April 1 attend-

through the plant area by three military government officers.
Piled 20 feet high in the forest were thousands of shells, giant bombs, hundreds of crates of ba
Star indicates higher attendance for the shell of th cookas, and grenades, as well as than corresponding Sunday last scores of big sea mines.

"We began this plant in 1938 and han 4,000 slave workers were guard-d by 300 Nazi soldiers and scores planning to enlarge the plant before trained police dogs was overrun you came." Dr. Naumann said. First army troops who took it "About 50 per cent of our work-

had 1.750 foreign laborers in this plant, and 3,500 more in the dyna-Captured with it was a 500-acre mite plant. Many of our workers recessing plant, where thousands were former Belgian and French German mines, bazookas, depth prisoners of war who came to us

Maj. Wheaton-Smith and Belgian soldiers guarding the plant said For six years this vast munitions there was a certain amount of

Visits to nearby labor camps, howlage nets-has been feeding Nazi ever, disclosed that thousands more had been compelled to work against Sod and small trees had been their will and that many—especialanted on roofs of the more than ly Poles and Russians-had been 100 buildings making up the small- poorly treated, poorly fed and discriminated against by special re-

o four times as large," said Maj. The Nazi party supplied skilled traig Wheaton-Smith, military se-foreign labor at a top wage of 90 urity director and former engineer pennigs a day-which is nine cents at American valuation of the mark Your bombers never hit any of and 36 cents by the Nazis' own in-

of Sunday Schools

were hidden so cleverly that Allied planes never found them. They lie east of Warburg, surrounded by 40 foreign labor and war prisoner camps each of which contained aphysically 1.2 (1987) and 1.3 (1987) associations April 1.4 (1987) associations roximately 1,000 persons.

Gestapo Kept Watch
Correspondents were escorted

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## First Presbyterian

Dr. Raymond David Walter

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Lee B. Vincent, W. L. Clay, Supts. Lesson, Ancient Book and the Living God." Scripture: Prov. 2:1-0; II Peter 1:21. The Golden Text: "The word of the Lord abideth forever."

10:45 a. m. Morning worship; sermon. "Christ of the Upward Way." Dr. R. D. Walter. Scripture, Cor. 2:1-9. Sacrament of infant

10:45 a. m., Nursery; Mrs. Mabel Riddle and Mrs. W. D. King in 6:30 p. m., Senior Westminster

fellowship. Tuesday 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 10; leader, Mrs. Jane Votaw.

Junior choir re-4:45 p. m., Junior choir re-hearsal; W. Wentz Alspaugh, Gi-9 rector. 7:15 p. m., Senior Boy Scouts; Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster.

Wednesday 2 p. m., Executive meeting of the Women's Missionary society. 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Devotions will be led by Mrs. George J. Bunn; special mu-ic; paper on "The Philippines," sic: paper on Mrs. Homer Barber.

7:30 p. m., Haviland choir, Thursday 3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1; leader, Mrs. Jane Votaw,

#### First Friends Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Raymond J. Ingram, supt. 11:00 a. m. Worship; sermon, afternoon. Victors, Not Victims of Circum-

6:30 p. m. Junior Christian En- Mary Berger. deavor meeting for boys and girls rom six to 16 will be conducted by Mrs. Raymond Roher and Mrs. Clarence Townsend. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service;

sermon, "Life Begins at Easter."

1199 Buckeye ave Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker,

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Service for Bible study. prayer and praise. 8:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday

7 p. m. Meeting of Boy Scout 8, in the church basement Edgar Wilson, scoutmaster.

## St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant St. Paul Catholic church-Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9 3

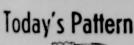
and 11:00 a. m. Week days: 7:00 and 8:00. Wednesday: Devotions to Cu Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

#### Washingtonville M. E. Rev. W. C. Snowball

6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship 7:45 p. m., Choir practice. Wednesday

7:30 p. m. efficial meeting. 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and

7:30 Women's society of Christian





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#### Salvation Army Capt. Robert Barton Sunday

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., street service. 11 a. m., Holiness service. 6 p. h., Young People's Legion. 7 p. m., street service. Tuesday

7 p. m., street serv ce. 7:30 p. m., soldiers' meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Band practice 7:30 p. m., Ladies Home league. 7:30 p. m., Junior legion.

7:30 p. m. Mid-week public service. 7 p. m., Corps Cadet class. 8 p. m. Company Guards training. Saturday 7 p. m., Street meeting.

Thursday

#### Trinity Lutheran

9:45 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages; lesson topic. "The Book of Our Faith." The lesson text, Psalm 145: 10-19; the Golden Text, "Thy Kingdom is the Control of the Control Golden Text, "Thy Kingdom is an everlasting Kingdom, and Thy dominion endureth throughout all generations." Further religious instruction will be given at 11 a.m. for the boys and girls from ages to 12, in the organization, "The

Children of the Church."
11 a. m. Morning worship; sermon, "Should I Be Baptized?" There will be a service of Holy Baptism for children. 6:30 p. m. Luther league; leader,

Jean Bruner: devotional tonic "Why We Pray?' Wednesday

The Brownie Scouts meet in the class. Friday

pastor will start a new series of sermons on the general theme. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor ciety meets at 7:30; topic, "My meeting, featuring a debate on Neighbor and I." The leader is Mrs. "My "What Do We Know About the Mrs. Hereafter." The subject for this Sunday is, "Is There a Life After Death." (John, 25, 26). "I am the Peacetime Military Conscription." William Broughton; hostess is Miss resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whoso-Christian

Monday

7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting.

Tuesday
4 p. m., Girl Scout meeting.

Thursday

Friday

**Christian Science** 

but judge righteous judgment.'

Broadcasts

The society maintains a reading

room at 6031/2 E. State st. The room

Damascus Churches

Friends

10:30 a. m., Worship service. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor serv-

deavor service.

8 p. m., Worship serxice. Methodist

Dr. W. R. Locke, supply 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. T. R. ommerville, supt. 10:15 a. m., Worship service. Wilbur Friends

Charles Weaver, supt.

7 p. m., Juniof Christian En-

10:30 a. m., Worship service.

Church of the Nazarene

J. Stewart Maddox

Wednesday

Thursday

7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meet-

7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meet-

Greenford Lutheran

7 p. m., Luther league.

Cincinnati.

and third Wednesdays.

day, Thursday and Friday,

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

6 p. m., Junior choir practice.

7 p. m., Girls' chorus. 8 p. m., Senior choir

7:45 p. m., Loyal Women's class

choir practice.

Monday

8 p. m. Men's Missionary meeting the home of Herman Stratton.

10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

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First Baptist

Rev. S. Talmage Magann

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; lesson.

"The Book And The Faith." Elwood

10:45 a. m. Morning worship; sermon, "What Follows Salvation?"

Music by the Junior and Senior

6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth fellow-ship will meet; topic, "What Youth Thinks". Beman Ludwig will be in charge. The guestions will deal

with racial, international, indus-trial, home and community prob-

by Tom Williams, leader of group 2.

mon, "From Religious Roots."

meet at the church.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Ser-

4 p. m. Brownie Scout troop will

8 p. m. Business Girl's Missionary

scciety will meet at the home of Miss June Bennett. Mrs. Elizabeth

7 p. m. Girl Scouts will meet

7:45 p. m. Prayer time.

Schaefer, supt.

Wednesday

4 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

**Emmanuel Lutheran** 

291 S. Broadway

Rev. John Bauman, Pastor

9 a. m., Sunday school with Lee

9:15 a. m. Pastor's adult Bible

10 a. m., Worship service. The

Program has been arranged

Hammell, supt.

#### Tabernacle ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. M. R. Searles 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

sic and singing.

10:45 a. m. Worship, sermon by 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary 10:45 a. m. Children's church 7:45 p. m. Evening service. First of a series of Gospel chart talks from pastor's original chart in the "Scroil of Time." Special mu-

#### WINONA FRIENDS

11 a. m., Morning worship; subject of the lesson-sermon is "Unreality." The Golden Text: "Judge Rev. Seth Jackson not according to the appearance, 10 a. m. Eunday school; Carl 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon Sunday, 11 a. m., WHKK, Akron.

by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 8 p. m. Evening service. The American patrol of the Dalance of the Dalance of the Dalance of the Damascus quarterly meeting will, meet for a day of prayer and fasting at the church.

The American patrol of the Dalance of the D Saturday, 1:15 p. m. WCKY, Saturday, 4:30 p. m., WHK, Cleve-Sunday, 7:45 a. m. Wheeling. 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and Marjorie Stamm May 23. Wednesday 8 p. m., Midweek service the first praise service.

is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tues-Rev. John Williams, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Ralph

7:30 p. m. Prayer and testimony

#### A. M. E. ZION

9:45 a. m. Sunday, Bible school, Rev. W. H. Jackson 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; sermon theme, "Remembering God's 11 a. m. Morning worship and Blessing," by the pastor. 7:45 p. m. Sermon. 7 p. m. Young peoples' meeting; Dorothy Miller, president. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Tuesday 8 p. m. Stewardess board meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting.

#### MILLVILLE UNION

Roy Guess, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, W. L. Holwick, sup! 11 a. m. Worship service, Roy

10:30 a. m. Worship; "The Good Guess, speaker

7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting.

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side of the meat eight-ball they'll wind up if Detroiters continue their raids on Windsor's meat supplies. Typical of the city's markets is the scene above, showing a store crowded with Detroiters, who, with meat almost unobtainable on their side of the line, buy up everything in sight.

#### **ENJOY PROGRAM** AT MEETING OF DAMASCUS WCSC

church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. son. The event will be held Sunday B. J. Amstutz presented the devotional program..

Mrs. Amstutz, spiritual life secretery, appointed chairmen of four of the departments. They are: Fellowship and prayer, Mrs. J. M. Pelley: the department of the Women's Bible class of the Methodist church will be enterevangelism, Mrs. Samuel Braund; stewardship; Mrs. Ada Miller; Bible study committee, Mrs. H. L. Peoples, co-chairman, Mrs. Glenn Mil-7:30 p. m., Choir practice at the

the lesson on "Europe."
The next meeting will be held
Thursday, May 3, at the church. Mite Boxes Distributed

Mite boxes were distributed when the Missionary Auxiliary of the Mrs. J. B. Amstutz attended the Friends' church met with Mrs. L. M. funeral of William H. Alexander of Mrs. Ralph Alliance Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Friends' church met with Mrs. L. M. Shreve Wednesday. Mrs. Ralph Steer was leader of the program. Articles read were "Duties at War" by Chaplain Norman B. Jerome, "Kenya Women," "Something Under the Sun" and "Chinese Daniel." Letters were read from Dr. and Mrs. Henley, former missionaries in Alaska. A vocal duet was presented by Mrs. Margaret Chambers and Mrs. John Williams. Mrs. O. V. Boyle spent Tuesday Chambers and Mrs. John Williams. Mrs. O. V. Boyle spent Tuesday Quilting and sewing occupied the afternoon in Alliance with her aunt. day with a casserole dinner at noon | Mrs. Annie Schneider, who is ill

The next meeting will be hald Girl Scouts Meeting

Attend Wedding

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. G. A. Tabor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Worship service.
The Ladies Bible society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Weingart. Mrs. Carey Buckman will lead the devotions.

Attend Wedding
Mrs. J. B. Amstutz accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Mountz of Winona attended a 1 o'clock luncheon Wedding Saturday evening for her cousin, Miss Eleanor Grove. The event will be held in Park Ridge church followed by a reception, and a dinner at the Evanston hotel. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. D. Weingart. Mrs. Carey formerly of North Lima,

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Polk, La., is spending a ten-day furlough with his wife and daughter for the thrifty buyer.

Immanuel Missionary
Rev. J. O. Emrick, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:50 a. m. Rev. P. W. Pinch.
traveling missionary to Central
America will speak. He will also
sing in Spanish.
7 p. m. Young People's service.
7:45 p. m. Sermon topic, "Getting
Done What The Lord Hath Begun."
Wednesday

To be travely of North Land.

Serve At Canteen

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The group which served at Damascus Canteen Day at Alliance
Thursday included Mrs. Paul Bayless, Mrs. Thomas Powell, Mrs.
Albert Borton. Mrs. Fred Chambers, Mrs. A. C. Greenamyer, Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. Ray Goist, Mrs. Alvin
Carr. Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs.
Ralph Davis, Mrs. Ralph Steer,
Mrs. Donald Phillips, Mrs. Glenn
Bircher, Mrs. Warreh Apple and
Miss Aileen Phillips.

Mrs. Albert Borton accompanied
by Mrs. Lewis Borton of Sebring is
spending the weekend with Mr. and

Losers To Entertain

The losing side in the attendance contest held by members of the Fi-Sunday school class of the Friends' church will entertain the

#### Shell Game



SEEMINGLY trying to find the answer to that old question as to whether the duck or egg came first is this little duckling, a recent ar-rival at the Bronx, N. Y., zoo. It's seated atop an ostrich egg, while below a duck egg and a pigeon egg await experiment. (International)

winning side Wednesday evening In the Chips The event will be held with Rev and Mrs. John Williams and a buf-

At Granddaughter's Wedding Mrs. Ada Miller, Mrs. Frank Del-zell and daughter Mary Rita and Mrs. Foster McBride and daughter Arla Jean left Saturday for Leipsic DAMASCUS, April 7.—The Wom-en's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met in the Jean will be ushers.

Bible Class To Meet tained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Knight. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Pyle and Miss Ada Marietta

Will Knot Comforts Mrs. Fred Baker had charge of to members of the Merry Mixers club Wednesday afternoon. forts will be knotted and Mrs. Al-ired Gamble and Mrs. Clarence Ellyson will have charge of the pro-

Mrs. C. G. Long is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Simpson, of Detroit. Her mother, Mrs

ning of Mr. and Mrs. Ansalem walk merrily into a dress shop, cobbs of Greenford.

spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Borton of Cleveland.

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#### LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle-



huge dynamite-producing plant, which until a week ago was turning but a half million shells and 5,500 tage." Dr. Naumann said. The whole cons of dynamite each month for

han 4,000 slave workers were guard-d by 300 Nazi soldiers and scores f trained police dogs was overrun you came." Dr. Naumann said.

Made First Buzz Bombs charges and grenades were loaded voluntarily.

Here also the first buzzbombs were Maj. Whe

lage nets-has been feeding Nazi ever, disclosed that thousan rmies with munitions.
Sod and small trees had been their will and that many—especial-

And the dynamite plant is three strictions,

our factory buildings and they never flated estimate. egan destroying railroad lines leadng to our plant 10 days ago," said Dr. Walter Naumann, director in

he processing plant.
Dr. Naumann, who said he had been a Nazi party member since The Four Township Sunday 1937, was proud that the two plants School association's April 1, attendlear, was proud that the ware hidden so cleverly that Allied ance report follow:

\*Bethel Reformed, 225; \*Damas-

NEUSTADT, Germany — Hidden Ordnance officers said that had tall pines of the Neustadt forest American artillery shells ever touched unmarked by Allied bombs is ed off the arsenal it would have

The 2,000-acre plant, where more results of the control of the con

by First army troops who took it and countless stores of explosives in tact.

"About 50 per cent of our workers were native Germans. We also had 1.750 foreign laborers in this plant, and 3,500 more in the dyna-Captured with it was a 500-acre mite plant. Many of our workers processing plant, where thousands were former Belgian and French of German mines, bazookas, depth prisoners of war who came to us

Maj. Wheaton-Smith and Belgian roduced.
For six years this vast munitions there was a certain amount of

center—its concrete roads and over-head pipes covered with camou-Visits to nearby labor camps, b Visits to nearby labor camps, how planted on roofs of the more than by Poles and Russians—had been too buildings making up the small-poorly treated, poorly fed and discriminated against by special re-

o four times as large," said Maj. The Nazi party supplied skilled raig Wheaton-Smith, military se- foreign labor at a top wage of 90 urity director and former engineer pennigs a day-which is nine cents Somerset, England.

Your bombers never hit any of and 36 cents by the Nazis' own in-

#### Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

east of Warburg, surrounded by 40 cus Friends, 195; \*Homeworth Pres-foreign labor and war prisoner byterian, 75; \*North Benton Presforeign labor and war prisoner camps each of which contained approximately 1,000 persons.

Gestapo Kept Watch
Correspondents were escorted through the plant area by three military government officers.
Piled 20 feet high in the forest were thousands of shells, giant bombs, hundreds of crates of bazookas, and grenades, as well as scores of big sea mines.

byterian, 75; \*North Benton Preschyterian, 114; \*North Georgetown Brethren, 90; \*Sebring Church of Christ, 474; \*Sebring Lutheran, 69; \*Sebring Methodist, 289; \*Sebring Nazarine, 200; \*Sebring Presbyterian, 97; \*Sebring United Presbyterian, 114; \*Westville Christian, 104; \*Wimona Methodist, 190, Total, 2,236.

Star indicates higher attendance than corresponding Sunday last year. 289: \*Sebring \*

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## BOBROTHELIN Mack's Big Moment: 10 Runs In World Series Inning LINEFOR SPOT, Pilot of A's Has No Spe-MANAGER SAYS

Is Tops

He drew high praise from Manager Lou Boudreau after cracking out three hits, including a triple, in the last intra-squad game at

Lafayette, Ind.

to open the season."
Other training camp items:

Philadelphia A.'s—First Baseman Fibber McGhee arrived at Frederick. Md., camp. Said delay in reporting was due to waiting until his son was

Pirates Meet Muncie

Pittsburgh-Art Cuccurullo, Ken HALDI Gables and Al Gerheauser were Longanecker slated to pitch today against Muncie, Ind., Gas city team. Cincinnati Reds-Homer by Out- Skorupski fielder Dick Sipek with two out in Blind ninth gave Reds 5-4 triumph over

Boston Braves-Johnny Hutch- EAGLES ings, big 250-pound twirler, was scheduled to pitch against Sena-Galbreath tors today

Boston Red Sox—Rookie Second Ellis Sacker Jack Tobin showed speed Briggs in traveling in all directions against Yankees.

Yankees.

Brooklyn Dodgers — Two Negro players, Terrif McDuffie and Showboat Thomas, appeared at Bear Mountain camp, but club officials said it was impossible to comply and it was impossible to comply said it was impossible to comply the said in the said with their request for a tryout because the day's program had already Blind been arranged.

New York Yankees - Infielder George Stirnweiss clouted a homer as Yanks lost to Red Sox.

New York Giants—Sent Right-

hander Bob Barthelson to San Tetlo Francisco of the Pacific Coast Heim league on option.

#### BOWLING STANDINGS

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#### Hershey Meets Barons

(By Associated Press)
HERSHEY, Pa., April 7.—Winner of two games in the American Gron Hockey league championship play- Has offs, the Hershey Bears meet the Klin Cleveland Barons in the fourth Ram game of the series here tonight.

Cooney Weiland's Bears are credited with 10 goals and four team points in three games while Bun Cook's Barons have seven goals and two points. Eight points are needed

Regardless of who wins tonight, the teams will journey to Cleveland to resume the playoffs tomorrow.

Spruance Played Tennis

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Adm. Raymond Ames Spruance, commander Landw of the U. S. Fifth Fleet, played Bahmi tennis but not on any varsity Blind teams during his midshipman days Blind at the U. S. Naval Academy, Gradu-ated in 1907, classmates nicknamed him "Sprew.

cial Regulations

By AL VERMEER NEA Staff Correspondent

FREDERICK, Md. - Connie Boudreau's Mind Not Made
Up, But Figures Rookie

Mack, commencing his 61st season in baseball, does not have to sit down and ponder when you ask what was the greatest moment of his celebrated career.

"It was the seventh inning NEW YORK, April 7.—Bob Rothel.
a 21-year-old rookie third baseman from Batavia in the Pony league.

It was the ecvenial mining the fourth game of our 1929 World Series with the Cubs," relates the letter with the Cubs," relates the letter "For six innings it looked. from Batavia in the Pony league, probably will open the baseball season at the "hot corner" for the Cleveland Indians.

That was the most astounding "Can't say from one training rally in all World Series history. game to another," Lou asserted. The Chicagos never recovered "But right now Rothel is my choice from the body blow, lost the series in five comes the season." ries in five games.

Mr. Mack, still bright-eyed and Other training camp items.

Philadelphia Phillies — Outfielder
Vince DiMaggio, recently obtained
from Pittsburgh in a trade, reported
at Wilmington, Del., Camp anxious
to get into uniform and play.

There squares a day, including the to get into uniform and play.

Chicago White Sox — Thornton
Lee and Johnny Johnson nominated

three squares a day, including the familiar thermos bottle of soup which Mrs. Mack tucks under his



troit Tigers today.

Chicago Cubs—Bruins moved into
Louisville today to meet American
Association Colonels.

Association Colonels.

Association Colonels.

The district Mr. Mack's sleeping product that was settled by bringing a couch into his offices takes a quick snooze before night to the side of the sid

Still Runs the Works In His 61st Season

-dinners, speeches, luncheons, etc., but Mrs. Mack put a stop to that after his serious illness of a few

For the first time in his illustrious career, Mr. Mack remained away from Shibe Park, practi-caly refrained from talking baseball all winter, which he spent with the missus in Los Angeles. The rest did him a world of good.

Mr. Mack runs the works at 82, talks contract with the players, and they assure you he can wage a splendid argument across the

There is a yarn about Eric Mc-Nair, the former infielder, who had just enjoyed a good season and thought he would talk contract with the old gentleman then and there, rather than wait until the fellowing spring. Mr. Mack dueled Boob McNair point for point, told him financial difficul-ties made it impossible for the Philadelphia to give him the raise he wanted.

Finally the Mississippian blew his temper tossed a 50-cent piece on the desk and strode from the room, saying: "Here, get yourself a meal on me

The following spring Boob Mc-

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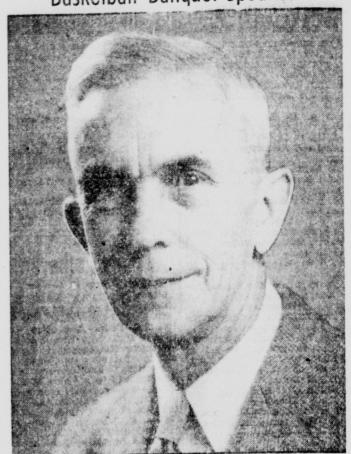
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#### Global Ball Programs Involve Mass of Titles

Youngstown, scored technical knock-WICHITA—No fewer than 32 nat- out over Humberto Zavala, 137%, ional and territorial baseball championships will be decided in the 1945 | 156, Cleveland, outpointed Danny global program of the National Alridge, 166, Newark (8) Baseball Congress. In this country the title will be determined in the national tournament in Wichita, Aug. 10-22. Clubs will first compete in 43 state tournaments.

Details, including listings of leading teams and players, are contained in the just published 1945 National Baseball Guide for non-professionals.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. April 7.—Billy Parsons, Danville, Ill., welterweight, knocked out Sammy Mack of Cincinnati in the first round of their scheduled eight-round match on a boxing card last night. Parsons weighed 148 pounds; Mack 150.

Ted Woodward of Columbus, O., 160, won a six-round decision over Bishop Murphy of Chicago, 162.

#### Religious Rookie In City of Many Churches

CINCINNATI—As a bowler shot at the 5-10 split, a full-grown boxer BEAR MOUNTAIN - Brooklyn dashed out on the alley. Hearing the Dodgers will have to play Sunday warning cries, the dog turned and games without the services of Leroy faced the foul line, allowing the Pfund, 25-year-old recruit right- ball to roll between his front and nanded pitcher, whose contract hind legs and click off the split. parks on the Sabbath. Pfund is a Wheaton collegian who split last season between Columbus and Mobile.
President Branch Rickey couldn't coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, object, as he has always held himself aloof from baseball parks on pay to see a man run unless he has a football under his arm.

A Dogleg Split

Fight Results

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# Cleveland's New Third Baseman Still A Big Question.

# BOBROTHELIN Mack's Big Moment: 10 Runs In World Series Inning LINEFORSPOT, Pilot of A's Has No Special Regulations MANAGER SAYS

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In baseball, does not have to sit down and ponder when you ask what was the greatest moment of his celebrated career.

Lafayette, Ind.

"Can't say from one training game to another." Lou asserted.
"But right now Rothel is my choice"
That was the most astounding rally in all World Series history.
The Chicagos never recovered from the body blow, lost the se-

Philadelphia A.'s-First Baseman

Fibber McGhee arrived at Frederick. Md., camp. Said delay in reporting was due to waiting until his son was

Pirates Meet Muncle Pittsburgh-Art Cuccurullo, Ken HALDI

Gables and Al Gerheauser were slated to pitch today against Muncie, Ind., Gas city team.

Cincinnati Reds—Homer by OutSkorupski .... fielder Dick Sipek with two out in Blind ...... ninth gave Reds 5-4 triumph over

Boston Braves—Johnny Hutchings, big 250-pound twirler, was scheduled to pitch against Sena-Galbreath

Boston Red Sox-Rookie Second Sacker Jack Tobin showed speed Briggs in traveling in all directions against

Brooklyn Dodgers — Two Negro

players, Terrif McDuffie and Show- HANSELL boat Thomas, appeared at Bear Mountain camp, but club officials said it was impossible to comply with their request for a tryout be- Stratton cause the day's program had already | Blind been arranged.

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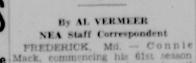
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two games in the American Groner Hockey league championship play-offs, the Hershey Bears meet the Kline Cleveland Barons in the fourth Ramsey game of the series here tonight. Cooney Weiland's Bears are credited with 10 goals and four team points in three games while Bun Cook's Barons have seven goals and two points. Eight points are needed

Regardless of who wins tonight, the teams will journey to Cleveland to resume the playoffs tomorrow.

#### Spruance Played Tennis

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-Adm. Raymond Ames Spruance, commander of the U. S. Fifth Fleet, played tennis but not on any varsity teams during his midshipman days at the U. S. Naval Academy, Gradu-Handicap ated in 1907, classmates nicknamed him "Sprew."



"It was the seventh inning

NEW YORK, April 7.—Bob Rothel.
a 21-year-old rookie third baseman from Batavia in the Pony league, probably will open the bazeball season at the "hot corner" for the Cleveland Indians.

He drew high praise from Manager Lou Boudreau after cracking out three hits, including a triple, in the last intra-squad game at Lafayette, Ind.

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Mr. Mack runs the works at 82, talks contract with the players, and they assure you he can wage splendid argument across the

There is a yarn about Eric Mc-Nair, the former infielder, who had just enjoyed a good season and thought he would talk contract with the old gentleman then and there, rather than wait until the following spring. Mr. Mack dueled Boob McNair point for point, told him financial difficul-ties made it impossible for the he wanted.

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Details, including listings of leading teams and players, are contained in the just published 1945 National Baseball Guide for non-professionals.

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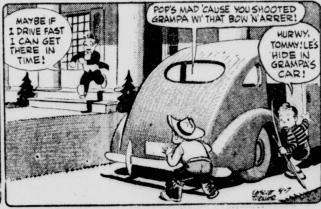
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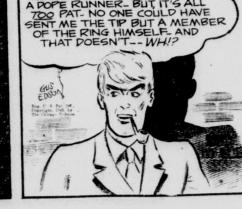


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#### Farms for Sale

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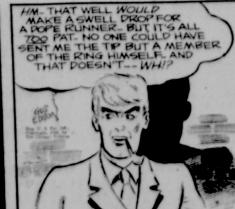


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#### Public Sale

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**PUBLIC SALE** Three Miles West of Salem on Salem-Damascus Road HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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I will also offer the good six-room and bath home of the late Cynthia M. Andre, deceased, on same day. If you want a home away from dirt and smoke, ten minutes drive to Salem, good neighborhood, city and well wawith a good garden, don't fail to see this.

I reserve the right to reject any or all bids on real estate. Terms on Real Estate made known on day of sale.

#### Blanche Spencer, Executrix Moore & Moore Attys. ROBERT STAMP, Auctioneer

#### Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Portable poultry house. window screens and attic insul-

B. Cameron. FOR SALE—Electric, coal and oil Brooder Stoves; Metal Feeders; Water Founts; all kind of Poultry Equipment and Supplies. Keener Farms Hatchery, Route 45, Salem.

ation. Phone Damascus 32-E. L.

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FOR SALE-4 home-made tractors; two Fordsons; 3 plows; two pickup trucks; 1938 Chevrolet Sedan; 1936 Studebaker; '36 Dodge; '36 Ford Sedan; '31 Chevrolet; '32 Ford Coupe; 300 bu. potatoes; 2 gasoline engines for washing machine; three-room cottage with cellar and furnace at Guilford Lake. Terms to suit yourself. Sam Pappas, 125 Maple St., Lis-

bon, O. Phone 3175. PHONE 4000.

FOR SALE-Locust fence posts. Inquire Clyde McFee, 1/2 mile east of Lisbon Rd. on Franklin Square-

#### McCrackens Corners Road.

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Thursday through Saturday is "The Woman in the Window," starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Ben-

at the Grand Sunday and Monday Walt Disney's feature length cartoo "Dumbo" in technicolor, and "Nothing But Trouble," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

At the Grand Tuesday and Wed-nesday is another double feature "My Favorite Blonde," starring Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll, and "The Forest Rangers," in techni-color with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward The two hits scheduled for the Grand Thursday through Saturday

are "Saddle Leather Law," with Dub Taylor, Vi Athens and Lloye Bridges, and a mystery comedy "Double Exposure," starring Ches-ter Morris and Nancy Kelly.

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Two Yanks Stalk a Killer

Guns ready, Pvt. Bill Zimmerman, left, Hagerstown, Md., and Pfc Norman Booher, Trinidad, Colo., look for the sniper who killed the Yank lying in foreground on the Ernest Ludwig bridge over the Rhine at Worms, Germany,

Food Administrator Marvin Jones. end-Lease Director Leo Crowley. and other governmnt officials.

Favor Army Control Most of them, he said, were "very avorable" to the suggestion that spected packing plants that have been forced to close and operate em for the Army's own meat sup-ly. Such action, he said, would oly. Such action, he said, would break the growing glut of range plified at the commandery meetable and increase the flow from ing following the dinner. packers, at the same time easing the

eneral supply.

Anderson told reporters "I don't as bad as it has been representbut Sen. Wheeler (D-Mont of the senate agriculture committee said he had reports of "red point ings" in virtually all major cities Black markets operate "brazenly." Wheeler said, suggesting the job of preaking them be turned over to the FBI, supplanting OPA's enforce-

When the senate committee reumes hearings next Tuesday, it will take up the problem of livestock feeders who buy thin cattle or lightweight hogs and feet them to heavier weights before selling.

Those in this business have com-

#### Sinatra's Bobby Sox Fans Keep Him from Broadcast Ware. Action for money, \$300.

Crooner Frank Sinatra—has sur-divided another demonstration of ex- Owen A. Bre fans-but this time brash bobby neglect soxers nearly took apart radio sta-

tion WMCA and is personnel.

It happened last night when the lect. It happened last hight when the indestructible Frank arrived to broadcast. He was forced to retire when they hearly upset his taxicab when they hearly upset his taxicab when they nearly upset his taxicab when the history when they nearly upset his taxicab when

Meanwhile the gals in the studio owled disappointment, threatened Alice Venneri. Divorce action; dishome Sunday. Master of Ceremonies Jerry Law- misse ence, and ringed all exits. George Evans, Sinatra's press agent clawed his way to a microphone to ex- to pay temporary alimony.

#### Leaves 91 Descendants

## About Town

City Hospital Notes

For medical treatment— Sarah J. Oesch, 511 Jennings ave. Robert C. Elwonger of East Pales-

For surgical treatment-Audrey Jean Miller of Berlin

Returning home Mrs. Richard Kilbreath, R. D. 3, George B. Wagoner, 294

Mrs. Emmerson Libb and daugher of Canfield.

Central Clinic Notes Returning home: Mrs. Verna Feicht of Lisbon

Miss Helen Deming, S. Lincoln Clarence Turner of Alliance. Mrs. Herbert Brooks and son of

Boy, 17, Arrested

Leetonia.

A 17-year-old Salem youth was strested last night by police for orging his name to War bonds tolen from his parents and cashing hem at a local bank.

The youth, who had already served one year at the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster, is alleged to have taken eight War bonds from his home and cashed them at a bank. Very little of the money was recovered.

School Board To Meet Annual appropriation papers for the Salem board of education arrived from the county auditor's office today. Clerk George Koontz announced this morning

President A. E. Beardmore has UNRRA Director Herbert Lehman called a special meeting of the board for 7:30 p. m. Monday to approve the appropriation.

> K. T. Dinner, Meeting Salem commandery, Knights Templar, and the auxiliary, will have a coverdish dinner Tuesday evening at

Anderson told reporters "I don't Salem City lodge will confer the Surviving are her husband, Master Masons degree at the meet-George; three sisters, Mrs. Anna ing at the Masonic temple at 7:30

> Reient Births At Salem City hospital:
> A daughter today to Mr. and
> Mrs. Kenneth E. Greene of Beloit.
>
> At Salem City hospital:
> Funeral 'service will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Paul's Cathelic church with Rev. Fr. Richard

#### • · COURTS

p. m. Monday.

LaRue Brooks, Lisbon, vs Ruth Brooks. Action for divorce; gross

Merlin Schneider, Massillon, vs L. plained that they cannot operate profitably under present OPA ceil-st. 32.53. Anna Cindrich, East Liverpool,

Ann Bell, East Liverpool, vs W. M.

Harriett A. Orr, East Liverpool, NEW YORK, April 7.—That man vs Charles A. Plate et al. Action for church in Chicago, and the Masonic Owen A. Breckenridge, Salem, vs.

berant affection on the part of his Marie Breckenridge; divorce; gross Lewis Boyd, East Liverpool vs

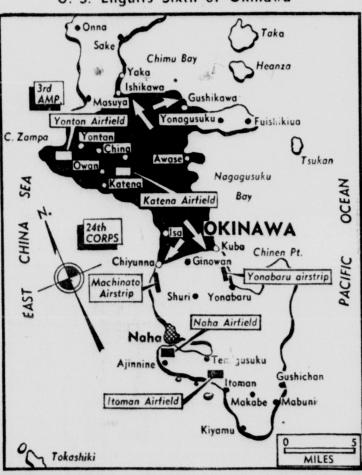
and bounced him around like a Cox. Action for divorce. Order mod-rubber ball. He didn't broadcast— ified to permit defendant to sell cer-will be in the Liberty cemetery in

Margaret Batzli, East Palestine

#### Newest Explanation

Hachey of Athol died recently at charges involving seven cars and the age of 85, leaving 91 descendants. They include six sons, five boy explained he was bored with A counter-attack by 400 Germans daughters, 60 grandchildren—15 in the war news and wanted to "give at Struth, five miles west of Muehl-the armed forces—and 20 great- the papers a good story for a hausen, at 5 p. m. today was rechange

#### U. S. Engulfs Sixth of Okinawa



Holding about 80 square miles, or one-sixth of Okinawa, the U.S. Third Marine Amphibious Corps threw a defense line across the narrow northern neck of Okinawa's isthmus. The battling 77th Army Infantry Division, to the south, were within two miles of Machinato airstrip and four miles of Naha, and encountering Jap pillbox defenses on their drive for the island's capital.

#### Russian Slave Laborer Turns On German Policeman



Unleashing pent-up fury of long captivity, a liberated Russian slave laborer winds up for a swing at a cringing German civilian policeman in Bonn, Germany.

#### . OBITUARY

MRS. GEORGE SCOTT

Mrs. Margaret Scott, 74, wife of George Scott, of R. D. 5, Salem. died at 3:30 a.m. today at the Central Clinic. She had been ill one

born at Haltisburg, Pa. She had lived in Salem 22 years, coming here from Richmond, Va. She was a member of St. Paul's Catholic church and the Altar society.

Wise of Ellsworth: Mrs S. J. Bennett and Mrs. J. Seiple of Greenford: one brother, John Schaffer of Canfield.

olic church, with Rev. Fr. Richard Gaffney, officiating. Interment will

LISBON, April 7-David A. Strong, revealed to the House of Common 84, farmer in this vicinity 19 years, died at Salem City hospital yesteray following an illness of one week Born May 12, 1861 in Castel, N. Y.

two years ago.

and Odd Fellows lodges in Newago, Mich

Mrs. Viola Walker of Chattencoga, Beulah Boyd; divorce; gross neg- bon, five grandchildren and one Tenn. and Mrs. Cleo Easton of Lis-

Friends may call at the funeral

#### BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1)

Leaves 91 Descendants WORCESTER, Mass.—Booked at miles northeast to the vicinity of Keula and the 65th Infantry cleared

Hamm and Wuerzburg were cap-tured, Heilbrown was one third cleared, Fulda and Erfurt and Soes were closely menaced, and the Ger-man grip on Hannover and Bre-

## Alliance Pilot Missing

ALLIANCE, April 7.-Lieut. Lorin G. Millard, 26, newly arrived in Europe as a B-17 co-pilot, has been missing over Yugoslavia since March 20 while on his first mission his wife, Elva. and parents, Mr and Mrs. Stanley C. Millard were informed today.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Glasse

were informed that their son, Pfc. Edward A, Glasser lost his right arm in action in Germany March 15

ceived word today from their son, Pfc. Sam Macaione, Jr., that he is a German prisoner. He had been reported missing as of last Dec. 21. He served 36 months in Alaska before going to Europe

blamed "laxity, inefficiency and a lack of safeguards" for the escape of 25 German war prisoners last Christmas Eve from the Papago park prison camp near Phoenix All the escaped prisoners have

has been replaced and "corrective measures" have been taken to prevent further escapes, the committee said in a formal report promis-ing a further check on conditions.

commander of the British battle-

ship Queen Elizabeth - one of the

many British warships which were

as forming part of the Eastern fleet

Too Much 'Protection' TOLEDO—A pistol-packin' paper-hanger's plea that the gun he car-

A daughter of Casper and Cath-

Memorial Sunday afternoon and evening

#### DAVID A. STRONG

He was a member of the Baptist

on real estate.

Dominic Venneri, Leetonia, vs Minerva.

Divorce action, vs Minerva.

men was slipping.

## In Flight Over Europe

and has been hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Macaione re-

#### WASHINGTON, April 7 nouse military committee today

been recaptured and disciplined, the commanding officer of the camp

300 words to a sentence in his

erine Schaffer, Mrs. Scott was

be in Grandview cemetery.
Friends may call at the Stark CAPTAIN H. G. NORMAN, of the

he son of David and Clarissa Mike Cindrich, divorce; habitual Strong, he had been living with his cunkenness. ince the death of his wife, Emma,

ried up his sleeve was to protect his \$8 receipts did not satisfy the jury. The jury declared Stanley Lechlak, 48, was guilty of carrying a con-cealed weapon and sentenced him to

Also surviving are two daughters.

pulsed by American tanks which recaptured the village.

End Prison Escape Probe

Milton sometimes had more than

## Now in the Orient 11 WOMEN, ONE MAN

## man will sit in the jury box with said the sum was originally set a said t Charlie Chaplin.

Charlie Chaplin.

The man, Cecil A. Croxen, formerly of Oshkosh, Wis., and the women have been sworn in and will begin hearing testimony Monday in the new trial of the case which proded in a jury disagreement last.

Mary Is Now 90

GRANTHAM, England, April 7. ended in a jury disagreement last Eighty years ago a little lamb

SALEM PRODUCE

(Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs, 26c to 30c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Apples, \$1 to \$2 bu.

MARKETS

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 82c bu. Wheat, \$1.60 bu.

WALL STREET (By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 7.—Investment demand continued to keep selecte the recovery route in today's s market although many leaders di

were based partly on dividen earnings, stock splitup prospe and belief the market had alrea taken into account Victory in Eupe and the Far East. Dealings were fairly active fro

he start, with turnover for the hours running to around 400,00 shares. Gains of fractions to point were well distributed near

#### \$50,000 Cemetery Trust Left By Justice Clarke

was made Friday that the late Court Justice John Hessin Clarke had provided in his will for a specia trust fund in the amount of \$50,000 to be created for the use of th Lisbon cemetery.

general maintenance and upkeep of FORM CHAPLIN JURY

anuary.

Att'y Joseph Scott, representing to school and had to be tethered or the 25-year-old Miss Berry, told the the village green during less baby versus Chaplin; the sole issue is whether or not he is her father, and Joan Berry is just an important ded her 90th birthday at her home

matics student, contends that the film comic is the father of her thoroughly clean corroded batter paby, Carol Ann. 18 months old. terminals.



## In Jap Shakeup





NEA Telephoto Japan's Adm. Baron Kantaro Suzuki, 77-year-old retired

naval officer, is forming another new cabinet, to replace of Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, which resigned en bloc. Koiso replaced Gen. Hideki Tojo as premier eight-and a - half

# ENDS TONIGHT



SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY YOU HAVE A DATE WITH A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE!



ALSO - LATEST NEWS EVENTS



HIS HORSE "TRIGGER" GEO. "GABBY" HAYES in "UTAH"

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here today.



MARKETS

Fancy eggs, 26c to 30c doz.

Butter, 40c to 45c lb.

Apples, \$1 to \$2 bu.

New oats, 82c bu. Wheat, \$1.60 bu.

Corn. \$1.21 bu.

SALEM PRODUCE Wholesale Prices)

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill)

WALL STREET

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 7.—Investment demand continued to keep selecte

ails, utilities and industrials the recovery route in today's sto

played considerable rising apat

As in the preceding session, were based partly on dividend earnings, stock splitup prospec

and belief the market had alread

rope and the Far East.

taken into account Victory in Eu

Dealings were fairly active from the start, with turnover for the tw

hours running to around 400,00 shares. Gains of fractions to

point were well distributed near t

\$50,000 Cemetery Trust Left By Justice Clarke

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Court Justice John Hessin Clark

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Mr. Logan of San Diego, Calif., who

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had provided in his will for a speci trust fund in the amount of \$50,0

Lisbon cemetery.

market although many leaders dis-

#### THE THEATER

"Tonight and Every Night, musical drama in technicolor, will be at the State Sunday through Tuesday starring Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair and Lee Bowman. At the State Wednesday only "Pan-Americana" with Phil Terry, Audrey Long and Robert

The attraction at the Stat Thursday through Saturday is "The in the Window. Edward G. Robinson and Joan Ben-

A double feature program will be at the Grand Sunday and Monday Walt Disney's feature length car-"Dumbo" in technicolor, and Nothing But Trouble," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

At the Grand Tuesday and Wed-nesday is another double feature, "My Favorite Blonde," starring Bob-Hope and Madeleine Carroll, and "The Forest Rangers," in techni-color with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward The two hits scheduled for the Orand Thursday through Saturday are "Saddle Leather Law," with Dub Taylor, Vi Athens and Lloyd Bridges, and a mystery comedy. "Double Exposure," starring Ches-ter Morris and Nancy Kelly.

Forty-three secretaries of state of the United States have been lawyers.

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She stops in at the First National Bank

every month and picks up a twenty-five

dollar War Bond for only eighteen sev-

And her car was a bargain, too. Belong-

ed to a boy who enlisted in the Marines.

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First National autó loan. Don't pass up

enty-five.

your opportunities.



Two Yanks Stalk a Killer

Guns ready, Pvt. Bill Zimmerman, left, Hagerstown, Md., and Pfc. Norman Booher, Trinidad, Colo., look for the sniper who killed the Yank lying in foreground on the Ernest Ludwig bridge over

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od Administrator Marvin Jones. nd other governmnt officials.

HOUSE GROUP

Most of them, he said, were "very avorable" to the suggestion that the Army take over federally-in-spected packing plants that have been forced to close and operate them for the Army's own meat sup-them for the Army's own meat supig. Such action, he said, would treak the growing glut of range attle and increase the flow from ing following the dinner. backers, at the same time easing the

of the senate agriculture committee aid he had reports of "red point gs" in virtually all major cities Black markets operate "brazenly," Wheeler said, suggesting the job of breaking them be turned over to e FBI, supplanting OPA's enforce-

When the senate committee reumes hearings next Tuesday, it will take up the problem of livestock eeders who buy thin cattle or lightveight hogs and feet them to heavweights before selling.

Those in this business have complained that they cannot operate profitably under present OPA ceil-st. 2augg et al. Action for money. \$1,382.53.

## Sinatra's Bobby Sox Fans

Crooner Frank Sinatra—has sur-vived another demonstration of exion WMCA and is personnel.

It happened last night when the lect. It happened last night when the indestructible Frank arrived to broadcast. He was forced to retire when they nearly upset his taxicab and bounced him around like a rubber ball. He didn't broadcast—the didn't even get in the building.

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Susan Cuningham, East Liverpool, vs Ralph Cunninghom; divorce.

Rosa Cox, Leetonia, vs Albert L.

Cox. Action for divorce. Order modified to permit defendant to sell certified to permit defendant to sell cert

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Meanwhile the gals in the studio

Dominic Venneri, Leetonia, vs Friend Master of Ceremonies Jerry Law- missed rence, and ringed all exits. George Evans, Sinatra's press agent clawed vs Bruce Batzli. Defendant ordered his way to a microphone to ex- to pay temporary alimony.

CHINA

Tokashiki

Airstrip

Itoman Airfield

Holding about 80 square miles, or one-sixth of Okinawa, the U.

Third Marine Amphibious Corps threw a defense line across the narrow northern neck of Okinawa's isthmus. The battling 77th

Army Infantry Division, to the south, were within two miles of Machinato airstrip and four miles of Naha, and encountering Jap

pillbox defenses on their drive for the island's capital.

U. S. Engulfs Sixth of Okinawa

## City Hospital Notes

For medical treatment-Sarah J. Oesch, 511 Jennings ave. Robert C. Elwonger of East Pales-

About Town

For surgical treatment-Audrey Jean Miller of Berlin

Mrs. Richard Kilbreath, R. D. 3, Mrs. George B. Wagoner, 294

Mrs. Emmerson Libb and daughter of Canfield.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home: Mrs. Verna Feicht of Lisbon Miss Helen Deming, S. Lincoln

Clarence Turner of Alliance. Mrs. Herbert Brooks and son of Leetonia.

Boy, 17, Arrested A 17-year-old Salem youth was arrested last night by police for forging his name to War bonds stolen from his parents and cashing

them at a local bank.

The youth, who had already served one year at the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster, is alleged to have taken eight War bonds from his home and cashed them at a bank. Very little of the money was recovered.

School Board To Meet Annual appropriation papers for the Salem board of education arrived from the county auditor's office today, Clerk George Koontz an-nounced this morning.

ond Administrator Maryll President A. E. Beatomore and Lease Director Leo Crowley. President A. E. Beatomore Condition of the board for 7:30 p. m. Monday to appropriation.

K. T. Dinner, Meeting

Lodge To Confer Degree Anderson told reporters "I don't Salem City lodge will confer the ersonally think the black market Master Masons degree at the meet-

At Salem City hospital:
A daughter today to Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth E. Greene of Beloit.

#### • · COURTS

Brooks, Lisbon, vs Ruth Brooks. Action for divorce; gross

Anna Cindrich, East Liverpool, Anna Cindrich, East Liverpool, Mike Cindrich, divorce; habitual cunkenness.

Ann Bell, East Liverpool, vs W. M. Mare. Action for money. \$300. drunkenness Ann Bell, East Liverpool, vs W. M.

Keep Him from Broadcast

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ived another demonstration of ex-berant affection on the part of his Marie Breckenridge; divorce; gross

owled disappointment, threatened Alice Venneri. Divorce action; dis-

#### Newest Explanation

Leaves 91 Descendants

ATHOL, Mass.—Mrs. Victoria C. Hachey of Athol died recently at the age of 85, leaving 91 descendants. They include rix sons, five daughters, 60 grandchildren.—15 in the armed forces—and 20 great-grandchildren.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Booked at Worcester on larceny charges involving seven cars and two trucks, a teen-aged Worcester boy explained he was bored with the war news and wanted to "give the papers a good story for a change."

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OKINAWA

Naha Airfield

Tsukan

Russian Slave Laborer Turns On German Policeman

died at 3:30 a. m. today at the Central Clinic. She had been ill one

erine Schaffer, Mrs. Scott was born at Haltisburg, Pa. She had lived in Salem 22 years, coming here from Richmond, Va. She was a member of St. Paul's Catholic

olic church, with Rev. Fr. Richard Gaffney, officiating. Interment will be in Grandview cemetery.
Friends may call at the Stark

#### evening.

fans—but this time brash bobby soxers nearly took apart radio station WMCA and is personnel.

Beulah Boyd; divorce; gross negbon, five grandchildren and one

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were closely menaced, and the German grip on Hannover and Bremen was slipping.

#### Alliance Pilot Missing In Flight Over Europe

were informed that their son, Pfc. Edward A. Glasser lost his right arm in action in Germany March 15

a German prisoner He had been reported missing as of last Dec. 21. He served 36 months in Alaska before going to Europe.

#### End Prison Escape Probe WASHINGTON, April

ouse military committee toda blamed "laxity, inefficiency and a lack of safeguards" for the escape of 25 German war prisoners last Christmas Eve from the Papage park prison camp near Phoenix All the escaped prisoners have

Milton sometimes had more than 300 words to a sentence in his

MRS. GEORGE SCOTT

nett and Mrs. J. Seiple of Green-ford; one brother, John Schaffer

CAPTAIN H. G. NORMAN, of the Memorial Sunday afternoon and Royal Navy, is pictured above

84, farmer in this vicinity 19 years, died at Salem City hospital yester day following an illness of one week. Born May 12, 1861 in Castel, N. Y.,

Friends may call at the funeral

## BRITISH

ceived word today from their son, pfc. Sam Macaione, Jr., that he is

been recaptured and disciplined, the commanding officer of the camp has been replaced and "corrective measures" have been taken to prevent further escapes, the commit-tee said in a formal report promising a further check on conditions.

writings,

Unleashing pent-up fury of long captivity, a liberated Russian slave laborer winds up for a swing

OBITUARY

Mrs. Margaret Scott, 74, wife of George Scott, of R. D. 5, Salem.

A daughter of Casper and Cath-

Anderson told reporters "I don't resonally think the black market as bad as it has been representing at the Masonic temple at 7:30 the senate agriculture committee.

Lodge To Confer Degree

Salem City lodge will confer the Master Masonic temple at 7:30 the Master Masonic temple

Funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Cath-

DAVID A. STRONG LISBON, April 7-David A. Strong. revealed to the House of Common British Navy photo. (Internatio

and Odd Fellows lodges in Newago. cealed weapon and sentenced him to

recaptured the village.

Hamm and Wuerzburg were captured. Heilbrown was one third cleared, Fulda and Erfurt and Soest

ALLIANCE, April 7 .- Lieut. Lorin G. Millard, 26, newly arrived in Europe as a B-17 co-pilot, has been missing over Yugoslavia since March 20 while on his first mission, his wife, Elva, and parents, Mr and Mrs. Stanley C. Millard were

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Glasser Mr. and Mrs. Sam Macalone re-

(NEA Telephoto)

## Now in the Orient 11 WOMEN, ONE MAN

at a cringing German civilian policeman in Bonn, Germany.

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FORM CHAPLIN JURY

merly of Oshkosh, Wis., and the women have been sworn in and will the new trial of the case which GRANTHAM, England, April 7 ended in a jury disagreement last Eighty years ago a little lamb i

and Joan Berry is just an important ed her 90th birthday at her home Miss Berry, Chaplin's former dra-

baby. Carel Ann. 18 months old.

## Charlie Chaplin. The man, Cecil A. Croxen, forjustice to Lisbon and attended t

sisted on following Mary Partridg

Att'y Joseph Scott, representing the 25-year-old M'ss Berry, told the Jury that "this case is that of the baby versus Chaplin; the sole issue is whether or not he is her father.

The girl who was the inspiration for famous nursery rhyme celebrat-

matics student, contends that the film comic is the father of her thoroughly clean corroded batter terminals.



## In Jap Shakeup

Too Much 'Protection'





Premier Koiso

Jipan's Adm. Baron Kantaro Suzuki, 77-year-old retired naval officer, is forming an-other new cabinet, to replace that of Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, which resigned en bloc. Koiso replaced Gen. Hideki Tojo as premier eight-and-a-half





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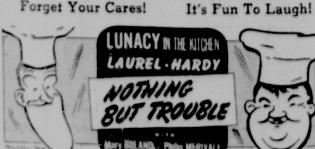
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